

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Gutzon Borglum Says: Battle Cruisers Of Air U. S. Need

Air Mastery Alone Can Halt Gangster Nations, He Wires W. R. Hearst

The following telegram was received by Publisher William Randolph Hearst from Gutzon Borglum, eminent sculptor and aviation expert.

Washington, D. C.
March 29, 1938.
William Randolph Hearst.
San Simeon, California.

Greetings and gratitude for your splendid air power editorial. I investigated several failures America's air program World War for Wilson. America trained over twelve thousand college boys as flyers appropriated over fourteen hundred million for air-planes and never delivered a ship equal to the without seconds England, France and Italy furnished us.

Ordnance ignorance gross corruption wholly responsible. Department of Navy built better planes than Army or civilian. We should not blame our planes for the failure of defending their ships. They are still a glorious tradition, but a tradition. We must not insist on fighting a nest of machine guns with a cavalry sword.

GANGSTER NATIONS

I represented Aero Club at Ft. Myer, Orville Wright's first flight reported to President Theodore Roosevelt. A little imagination told me then the air power that could take America or rule the world had appeared.

GUTZON BORGUM

Boundaries, fortifications obsolete. Only perfection of the plane necessary to make it master in war or peace.

Private capital, in spite of opinion.

Continued on Page 7, Column 2

Spanish Insurgents Finish 'March to Sea'

HEMAYE, France (At the Spanish Border), April 15 (AP)—General Miguel Aranda's insurgent forces today planted their red and gold banner on the shore of the Mediterranean sea near Vinaros, dividing Catalonia from the rest of government Spain.

'Cool and Raw' Easter's Menu

Weatherman Holds
No Hope for Finery

"Probability of some showers" was the weatherman's forecast today for Easter.

"Sunday is going to be cool and raw," he said, "and the weather is not very encouraging."

Nevertheless, a few Easter shopping crowds thronged downtown Boston today bent on making Sunday one of the eventful and prettiest on record—for even the weatherman is known to have been wrong.

Extra details of police were on duty early to safeguard pedestrians and handle the unobstructed flow of motor traffic.

Aiding the shoppers today was the continued rain and warm weather.

The thermometer rose to 77 degrees at 11:30 p. m., but a sudden east wind dropped the mercury to 50 degrees in an hour and 40 minutes. The record for this day was 82 in 1886.

Golf Club Blow Injures Lynn Boy

Seven-year-old Richard Courtenay of Myrtle street, Lynn, was taken to Lynn Hospital today after being struck on the eye by a playmate swinging a golf club.

At the hospital, doctors found Richard's skull fractured. His name is on the danger list.

Balances and Receipts

Treasury Balance \$2,945,941.00
Customs Receipts \$9,583.17

MOVING?

Turn to Classified Page 5
You Will find an unusual Selection of Modern Rentals

BOS. EV. AM. SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with direct news services—from Associated Press and International News Service
VOL. XXXV—No. 23 Printed at second-class status at Boston Postoffice, Copyright, 1938, by W. R. Hearst Publishing Co. FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1938 PRICE 3 CENTS

MARKETS
CLOSED

Roosevelt to Ask Tax on U. S., State Pay

...SHELL-DRIVE HUMS

Fear Boston Ship Sunk, 9 Aboard

BULLETIN

BOSTON, April 15 (INS)—Four rescue vessels arrived on Brown's fishing banks, off Seal Island this afternoon and started searching a 1600 square mile area for nine survivors in lifeboats from the foundering Boston drifter Euterpe. They were consigned to Algonquin and Harriet Lane, fishing trawler Thomas Whale and Canadian National liner Lady Rodney.

Victim of a marine disaster whose nature was still undetermined several hours later, the Boston drifter Euterpe was believed to have foundered today 30 miles southwest of Seal Island, off Nova Scotia.

There were nine men aboard the drifter when she left Boston Fish Pier for Brown's Bank, but it could not be learned if they had escaped.

The only message received from the drifter ended abruptly with the terse report that they were having difficulty lowering boats and that the man on the radiophone would get a message to give the sinking drifter's exact position.

This message was received at the Green Harbor, Massachusetts, radio station, whose operator was unable to contact the drifter operator again.

The Green Harbor station notified the Coast Guard at Boston and radio calls were sent out, picking up Coast Guard cutter Algonquin and the patrol boat Harriet Lane, each of which replied they were about 40 miles from the supposed position.

GREATER BOSTON CREW

The Coast Guard cutter Euterpe was sent from her station off Boston and the patrol boat Harriet Lane from her station off Cape Cod and advanced to proceed to the distressed drifter.

Meanwhile the steam trawler Euterpe called Boston to say she had picked up the Coast Guard calls and would attempt to find the drifter.

Another trawler, the Thomas Whale, advised Mackay Radio that it was about 10 miles from the estimated position.

The liner Lady Rodney called later and said she had picked up the message while about 25 miles from the Euterpe's reported position.

Reuter, owned by the General Sea Foods Corporation and commanded by Captain Vernon Nickerson of 33 Vernal street, Everett, left the pier on Wednesday for the Brazil, which lies southeast of the tip of Nova Scotia.

Office of the General Sea

Elk Charges Hicks Backs 'Boring' Aim

Watertown Leader Quotes Harvard Man's Article

Charges that Granville Hicks, Communist writer and editor, openly advocates "boring from within" in American colleges and universities, were made by Robert C. M. Mulachy, Boston leader of the Watertown Lodge of Elks today.

Mulachy's charges came as Hicks lodged throughout the United States, striving for a nationwide protest against Hicks' appointment as an extra-curricular counselor in American history and literature at Harvard.

Leading the nation-wide campaign, Hicks declared that the fact that he personally is a Communist and believes in the dogmas and assumptions of Communism will not enter into his "counseling" with Harvard youth.

"There might be a good, vigorous radical on every college faculty—and a self, self, self," Hicks declared in a "Watertown-More Radical" in it he said, in part:

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Asylum Mad Man Scalds Inmate

'Words Good When Backed By Deeds, and Only So,' Said Theodore Roosevelt

A 31-year-old patient at Wrentham State Hospital was scalded to death two weeks ago by another inmate who apparently sought to relieve him of his suffering, the Boston Evening American learned today.

The victim was Leonard St. Onge, a patient at the hospital for 16 years. His last known address was New Bedford.

St. Onge was scalded by two pails of water as he lay ill and suffering on his bed, March 20. He died the next day.

The patient who committed the act and whose name was withheld, according to hospital authorities, Dr. Henry Tadgell, assistant superintendent at the hospital, declared:

"We don't attach any blame on the patient. He thought he was relieving his suffering. A good turn because of his suffering."

KILLER NOT NAMED

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'Words Good When Backed By Deeds, and Only So,' Said Theodore Roosevelt

'THERE IS PLACED ON ALL OF US THE DUTY OF SELF-RESTRAINT—A RESPONSIBILITY GUIDED BY COMMON CONSCIENCE. EVERY PATRIOTIC CITIZEN MUST SAY TO HIMSELF OR HERSELF THAT IMMEDIATE STATEMENT, APPEALS TO PREJUDICE, THE CREATION OF UNKINDNESS ARE OFFENSES NOT AGAINST AN INDIVIDUAL OR INDIVIDUALS, BUT OFFENSES AGAINST THE WHOLE POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES.'

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT in his message to Congress on business and relief aids, penetrates to the very core of the necessity for SELF-RESTRAINT and the harmfulness of IMMEDIATE STATEMENT in the following words:

"THERE IS PLACED ON ALL OF US THE DUTY OF SELF-RESTRAINT—A RESPONSIBILITY GUIDED BY COMMON CONSCIENCE. EVERY PATRIOTIC CITIZEN MUST SAY TO HIMSELF OR HERSELF THAT IMMEDIATE STATEMENT, APPEALS TO PREJUDICE, THE CREATION OF UNKINDNESS ARE OFFENSES NOT AGAINST AN INDIVIDUAL OR INDIVIDUALS, BUT OFFENSES AGAINST THE WHOLE POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES."

"BITTERNESS IS NEVER A USEFUL INSTRUMENT IN PUBLIC AFFAIRS. THERE CAN BE NO DICTATORSHIP BY AN INDIVIDUAL OR BY A GROUP IN THIS NATION SAVE THROUGH DIVISION FOSTERED BY HATE. SUCH DIVISION THERE MUST NEVER BE."

The necessity for COMMON EFFORT is shown in the following:

"AMID THE VOICES WHICH NOW SEEK TO DIVIDE GROUP FROM GROUP, OCCUPA-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

RFC Loan Requests Flood Boston Office

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

A flood of applications from New England industry for Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans was the response here to President Roosevelt's plan to speed such aid as part of his huge recovery program, John Haggerty, manager of the Boston office, said today.

Loans running from \$400 to \$1,000,000 are being considered at present and new applications are coming in at the rate of 40 a day are coming in. Altogether the Boston office has 15 loan requests totaling \$3,500,000.

Haggerty said the directors of the government lending agency are doing all in their power to facilitate granting of acceptable requests and that the banks in this section are showing a remarkable willingness not only to cooperate but to take a share of the loss.

The Boston manager pointed out that the RFC rates the attitude that it is only an emergency organization and the bank previously servicing the account should be helped to retain its interest in it.

The formula as applied to a joint loan by the RFC and a private bank is that the latter can take 25 per cent of the loan from 20 per cent upwards. If within two years the bank should feel that the borrower is not up to standard it can take a share of the loss.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Profit Tax Ultimatum Given Senate Group

WASHINGTON, April 15 (INS)—The Senate's repeal of the profit tax and modification of the capital gains tax, the House conferees on the new \$5,000,000 tax bill (today delivered an ultimatum to the Senate conferees to accept the administration's undistributed profits tax or let the measure die.

The Senate conferees, in full agreement on the upper chamber's outright repeal of the profit tax, today refused to budge from their stand. The House conferees, instead, the House conferees may go back to the Senate and work for a "vote of confidence."

"I don't know whether we will have a real conference or not," said Rep. Treadway (R., Mass.), chairman of the House conferees. "I didn't see any indications of anybody yielding."

God Tide Starts Up Recovery

Monopoly, Tax Messages

President Roosevelt will shortly send to Congress two messages, recommending strengthening of anti-monopoly laws, and the taxing of federal and state employees' salaries and income from government bonds. Story on Page 2.

WASHINGTON, April 15 (INS)—Primed by President Roosevelt's \$4,000,000,000 recovery program, the government's financial machinery hummed to the tune of lending and spending today.

Loosing no time in the administration's ambitious campaign to recapture prosperity, fiscal engineers immediately set in motion the mechanism for carrying out the President's economic objectives.

Latest developments in the new program include:

1—Huge credit infusion through the Treasury's release of sterilized gold.

2—Speeding of RFC loans to railroads and industry.

3—SEC conferences to audit small business in floating stocks and bonds.

4—Studies looking to consolidation of bank regulation now scattered between FDIC, the comptroller of the currency and the Federal Reserve Board.

5—Impending Federal Reserve Board action to increase available bank funds.

6—Plans for new Federal borrowing to provide funds for relief, PWA and other recovery expenditures.

Congressional action to provide the huge new appropriations the President recommended was also pending.

HOUSE SPEEDS PLAN

House leaders, after a conference today, said they expect to have the legislation drafted for presentation by April 20, fifteen days hence.

After a few days of wrangling, which Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, and F.W.A. Administrator Lick will appear.

These problems will be some sharp details, but the opposition is expected to be summarily negated.

Less than four hours after President Roosevelt's new recovery plan was thrust to Congress, the Treasury threw its entire \$4,000,000,000.

Continued on Page 1, Column 1

GOLD COAST
A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES
90 PROOF 51.25 PERCENT
S.S. PIERCE CO.
AND S.S.P. CERTIFIED RETAILERS

Beal's Fought in Spain War—Today on Page 11

Flood of Good Aids Credit

Deal Starts Machinery in Huge Drive to Cure Business Slump

Continued from First Page

stock of stimulated help into the nation's credit structure.

3 MILLIONS MORE DASH

This means that the Government will issue new currency against this amount of surplus. The Government originally was purchased with borrowed money and up to now the Treasury had not used it as a backstop for new currency.

Release of this gold will increase the amount of surplus cash in the nation's banks to \$130,000,000.

Another \$700,000,000 will be added to this surplus within the next few days when the Federal Reserve Board authorizes a reduction in the amount of capital the banks must hold in reserve against deposits.

These two moves, bringing surplus bank funds to a record total of \$230,000,000, will make available for the nation's industry and commerce a potential credit structure of \$230,000,000.

ASKS \$70,000,000 LOANS

This is based on the theory that under the new bank reserve regulations soon to be effective, the able money in banks that is a potential credit expansion of ten times. Under existing reserve requirements, this potential credit expansion is only about six times.

Meanwhile, the RFC reported more than \$700,000,000 had been applied for by business men, and the Federal Industrial Lending Program. Of this amount, the Government has approved about \$5,000,000.

In addition, two substantial loans to the Baltimore & Ohio and the Lehigh Valley railroads were granted.

In line with the President's attitude for small business, the RFC considered methods of assisting the financing of small business commercial enterprises.

One proposal called for a small exemption from registration requirements all firms seeking to float \$200,000 or less of securities. The present exemption is fixed at \$100,000.

SMALL BUSINESS KID

An alternative plan calls for government assistance to small business firms in the provision of registration assistance. Many small firms have complained of the small costs involved in preparing these documents.

A general campaign of the Government's borrowing needs to finance the new recovery drive was made Wednesday at a conference between Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Federal Reserve officials. Because of the money required from the Government, only \$1,172,000,000 would be needed, according to officials.

"The President, in his radio 'fireside chat' following the presentation of his message to the Congress, appealed to all sections in the land to support the plan and assure its successful completion."

"In recommending this program," he said, "I am thinking not only of the immediate economic needs of the people of the nation, but also of their personal freedom—the most precious possession of all Americans."

WARNS OF IDLENESS

Democrats have predicted and dictatorship springing up, he added, under pressure of unemployment, insecurity and lack of leadership in government.

"Not only our future economic soundness," he declared, "but the very existence of our government as a free people depends on the determination of our government to give employment to all who seek it."

"We are a rich nation; we can afford to pay for security and



President Roosevelt shown in radio sounding his appeal for nation-wide support to his new \$412,000,000 program to speed business recovery. "We are a rich nation; we can afford to pay for security and prosperity," he declared in defense of his huge spending plan. "Our democratic institutions depend on giving employment to idle men."

'Words Good When Backed By Deeds, and Only So,' Said Theodore Roosevelt

Continued from First Page

TION FROM OCCUPATION, SECTION FROM SECTION, THINKING AMERICANS MUST INSIST ON COMMON EFFORT IN A COMMON DEAVOR AND A COMMON FAITH IN EACH OTHER.

"These high words will find a quick indorsement in the breast of all much-harried and much-worried Americans."

They are TRUE words. They are PATRIOTIC words.

Unfortunately, the country for the last two years has NOT heard these precepts of SELF-RESTRAINT, MODERATE STATEMENT and COMMON EFFORT from the very spokesmen of the administration itself.

On the contrary, our ears have been assaulted by such phrases, when describing business men, as "ECONOMIC ROYALISTS" and "PRINCES OF PRIVILEGE" and other similar "immoderate statements" and "appeals to prejudice," calculated to inflame the country "through division fostered by hate."

We have been told by Secretary Ickes that "sixty families" control 90 per cent of the wealth of the country. A childish absurd statement like that is not indicative of "self-restraint" or of any desire to help toward a "COMMON EFFORT" and "COMMON FAITH IN EACH OTHER."

REGARDLESS of the President's apparent opinion that "bitterness is never a useful instrument in public affairs," Assistant Attorney General Jackson has gone up and down the land seeking "TO DIVIDE GROUP FROM GROUP, OCCUPATION FROM OCCUPATION, SECTION FROM SECTION" uttering the most IMMEDIATE statement since Rexford Guy Tugwell, as assistant commissioner of agriculture, declared that the revolution was here and advised the farmers to "rise."

We sincerely hope he will put his brave words into ACTION but it seems to be characteristic of Mr. Roosevelt that there is very little relation between his actions and his words.

Ahead! Deal Chief Says 'We Must Sail On'

Income Taxes on All Government Salaries Loom

Roosevelt Cites Just Levy on Federal Pay and Bonds

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP)—President Roosevelt said today he would definitely agree to strengthen anti-monopoly laws and to permit taking of the income from all future government bond issues and government assets.

He plans two messages to Congress on those subjects, he told his press conference.

The President in his recovery message yesterday asked Congress to levy federal tax on all income from government bonds and to permit taking of the income from all future government bond issues and government assets.

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Lend-Spend Plans Hailed by Hurley

Governor Says Bay State Will Be Benefited by U. S. Cash Grant

"It should be a healthy move for business."

That was Governor Hurley's comment today on President Roosevelt's proposal to make billions in additional credit available.

Governor Hurley recalled that last July in the Parker House here, there was a conference at which James Roosevelt, son of the President, and the Massachusetts bank commissioner's office should get together to extend credit to business.

"At that time," Governor Hurley said today, "the Federal Reserve Board did not have the power, but they have it now and I think it is an optimistic sign."

BOARD "HANDICAP"

Governor Hurley remarked: "The Federal Reserve Board has been a liability and a handicap during this depression, and it is now being told by the President to go to work."

The Governor expressed himself as chiefly interested in the President's proposals to extend new money to State, cities and towns through outright grants or non-interest-bearing loans. Massachusetts, the

Governor said, would prefer outright grants.

"Massachusetts can borrow money as cheaply as the Federal government," he explained. "Our credit rating is as high as that of the Federal government and we would get much more and save money by taking the outright grants."

COK REES DISASTER

Former Republican Governor Channing I. Cok, vice-president of the First National Bank, failed to agree with the Roosevelt views, however.

All the honored words in the dictionary and all the good intentions of a saint could not save Cok, said Governor Hurley.

"Until there is assurance that our national finances will be put in order, no sustained progress toward recovery can be made."

"The President's program might prove a temporary stimulus but it would be followed by another and more devastating relapse."

RFC Loan Requests Flood Boston Office

Continued from First Page

ask the RFC to assume responsibility for 80 per cent of the total cost of the project.

In this way the standing of private business in the RFC is protected against impairment through poor loans and at the same time all possible loans to industry are granted.

The success of the loan formula is demonstrated by two recent loans in which the Federal Reserve Bank advanced the entire sum and did not ask the RFC to share responsibility.

The business stimulating effect of these emergency loans is demonstrated by the record since 1933 when the RFC was established. It is estimated the money made possible the employment of 30,000 individuals.

It is estimated that each worker benefits some 10,000 people.

Of the total lent since 1933, \$4,120,000,000 has been lent to worthy borrowers in New England and it is estimated the money made possible the employment of 30,000 individuals.

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Suit Mystifies Actor Marshall

HOLLYWOOD, April 15 (INS)—Mystification was expressed today by Herbert Marshall, prominent actor, when he was informed that a suit had been filed against him by Lloyd Tardy, member of a local labor union, for allegedly failing to pay dues.

Marshall, who is currently in New York for Broadway's latest production, "The Sign of the Cross," has been in the city for some time.

Expressing surprise and referring questions to his attorney, Marshall said he had no knowledge of the suit.

"I don't know anything about this," he said.

Philene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

RIR CONDITIONED

SATURDAY at 9:30 A. M.

GIRLS' sizes 12 to 14

new tailored or dressy

COATS

Single or double breasted, coats, some waisted, tunic fronts, duster coats, etc.—all at low prices.

SATURDAY at 9:30 A. M.

MISSSES' sizes 12 to 20

or suede finish fabric

2 pc. SUITS

2-tone combination checked, stripes, or hound style suede finish fabric sweaters—full lined—size 12 to 20 in the lot. ODD LOTS.

SALE PLAN—From 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. we have through our sale plan a special offer on all our merchandise. Goods shown are in limited quantities. Goods shown are in limited quantities. Goods shown are in limited quantities.

Relief Costs Top 14 Billion

U. S. Totals Do Not List State Spending

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP)—Data compiled by the Central Intelligence Board, a government agency, showed today that federal relief costs for the year ended in the five-year period, 1932-37, totaled \$14,700,000,000.

Outlays were listed as follows:

- General relief, \$2,800,000,000
- Federal work programs, \$1,200,000,000
- Public works, \$1,200,000,000
- Emergency public works, \$1,200,000,000
- Emergency public works, \$1,200,000,000
- Emergency public works, \$1,200,000,000

The figures do not include approximately \$1,000,000,000 contributed to the various programs by state and local governments.

House Upholds Ban on Picketing

A move to prevent municipalities from enforcing local regulations against picketing and distribution of reading matter during labor trouble was blocked by a 74 to 39 vote in the House of Representatives.

By that margin, the Representatives refused to order to a third reading a bill which would strip local authorities from clamping a ban on picketing and other strike weapons.

20,000 Houses Hit By Flood in Tokyo

TOKYO, April 15 (INS)—Some 20,000 houses in Tokyo were inundated today by the Sumida and Arakawa rivers, which their banks and flooded a wide area as a result of a heavy rainstorm.

DAMON RYUN, famed sports reporter and writer, tells you of "The Biggest Story," his daily column, in the Boston American.

JO BELLE

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ONE STEP FROM SUMMIT ST.

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JUST COMPARE!

at only \$1.25

HAT STYLES THAT WILL LEAD IN THE EASTER PARADE

THOUSANDS OF 'EM

ALL ONE PRICE, 1.25

Hats for the Kid Sister, too!

R.H. WHITE CO. Cambridge Store

MEMORIAL DRIVE AT GUYTON FARM DRIVE

A Small Group of Colorful Gliders

REDUCED DRastically

Saturday 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

Held over from last summer and drastically reduced because most of them are slightly soiled, scratched or otherwise damaged.

green glider	Was \$17.95	Now \$12.95
orange glider	Was \$17.95	Now \$12.95
green glider	Was \$17.95	Now \$12.95
black glider	Was \$17.95	Now \$12.95
green & black glider	Was \$17.95	Now \$12.95
green glider	Was \$17.95	Now \$12.95
black & orange glider	Was \$17.95	Now \$12.95
orange & brown glider	Was \$17.95	Now \$12.95
red leather glider	Was \$17.95	Now \$12.95
green & white glider	Was \$17.95	Now \$12.95
black & yellow glider	Was \$17.95	Now \$12.95
brown & yellow glider	Was \$17.95	Now \$12.95
yellow arm glider	Was \$17.95	Now \$12.95
green glider	Was \$17.95	Now \$12.95
black & yellow glider	Was \$17.95	Now \$12.95
green & orange glider	Was \$17.95	Now \$12.95
red & white glider	Was \$17.95	Now \$12.95
blue & white glider	Was \$17.95	Now \$12.95
yellow & black glider	Was \$17.95	Now \$12.95
black & white	Was \$17.95	Now \$12.95
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black & orange glider	Was \$17.95	Now \$12.95
brown & white glider	Was \$17.95	Now \$12.95
black & white glider	Was \$17.95	Now \$12.95
black & white glider	Was \$17.95	Now \$12.95

Purchases of \$15 or over may be made on White's Convenient Payment Plan

18 Cardinals Hear Crucifixion Mass At Vatican

All Italy Joins in the Good Friday Rites; Pope Pius Rests

VATICAN CITY, April 15 (AP)—The Crucifixion and death of the Redeemer—and the confusion of nature at the passing—were symbolized today in austere ceremonies in the capital of Catholicism.

All Italy assumed an aspect of mourning and devotion, with amusements halted by land and every stopped by inclination.

The townfolk of many communities followed the service of their forefathers in participating in Good Friday prayers.

Thousands Trod Way Of Cross in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM, April 15 (AP)—The holy city of Jerusalem today led all Christendom in mourning the death of Christ.

Long before dawn, pilgrims by thousands hurried to the old city along the worn cobbled lanes leading to the Temple of Calvary for the first solemn ceremony of Good Friday.

Because of structural damage to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, authorities at the first formal congregations to assemble there, but later altered the orders to permit pilgrims to enter the church in groups of ten, at their own risk.

An earthquake last October damaged steel and wooden supports of the church.

This afternoon thousands in procession led the Via Dolorosa, visiting the Stations of the Cross along the road of Christ's struggling steps to Calvary.

British police, heavily armed, guarded each step of the way.

Police Phone Rang at 'Chat'

Roosevelt Explains Sound of Bell

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP)—The telephone bell you heard ringing during President Roosevelt's fireside talk last night, Roosevelt told newsmen today, was a police phone in a distant White House room.

The President said the sound of the bell, quite audible to him and his radio listeners, came from the guard room located on the south grounds of the executive mansion.

A waggish questioner at the President's press conference wanted to know if it was Major Bowen ringing.

The President said he did not know.

The President said he did not know.

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The President said he did not know.

Tobins' Easter Finery Ready

Mayor's Wife, Daughters in Red and Blue



CAROL ANN TOBIN MRS. TOBIN HELEN LOUISE TOBIN
A pre-Easter showing of what the wife and children of Boston's mayor will wear on Easter Sunday was snapped today at the Tobin home in Kinross road, Brighton. All three will wear dresses of strawbery red with navy blue coats. Blue hats and black shoes are also in the color scheme. Mrs. Tobin will wear a red nose while the children will carry pearl-colored handbags. Left to right, Carol Ann Tobin, Mrs. Maurice Tobin and Helen Louise Tobin.

Kelleher Quits Harrington

Michael T. Kelleher, second deputy state insurance commissioner, today sent his resignation to the new insurance commissioner, Charles F. J. Harrington.

The new commissioner, at the same time, denied that he contemplates any "purge of the personnel" as has been rumored. However, he pointed out that there are 53 out of the 140 employees in the department who have no civil service standing.

TUTTLE'S 53 SUMMER ST. Cor. Chauncy



TUTTLE'S TWIN BOWS \$1.98

If you are weary of hats that trail yards of veiling... bored with flowers... excited with feathers... you'll welcome Tuttle's Twin Bows, a large brim felt with sophisticated "line" and two youthful tricky bows. All the new spring colors.

'Wild Family' May Be Bears

Sheriff in Alabama Hunts "Nude" Trio

ANNISTON, Ala., April 15 (AP)—It might be a "wild family" but more likely it was the "Nude Bears."

So said briar-cratched Sheriff W. P. Cotton today after two uncomfortable days searching denser Choccoloco swamp after farmers had reported seeing a "man, woman and child" all nude and hairy apparently wild.

The sheriff Cotton said the three squat forms, which sometimes walked erect and sometimes on all fours, might well be "a papa, mama and baby bear," although he didn't sell a glimpse of them.

He planned no further search unless he received more definite reports.

Girls Reject Harvard Play

Show Must Clean Up For Rudcliffe

The Harvard Dramatic Club production "Carnival Carnival" may be O. K. for swash-buckling college youths but those three female roles on the slightly lurid side of life—well, my dears, Rudcliffe has to stop short some place.

So it looked today as if the dramatic club will have to delete certain lines or there will be no Rudcliffe thespians treading the boards when "Carnival Carnival" makes its debut.

Through Mrs. Wilbur K. Jordan, dean of Radcliffe, denied the girls' college authorities had stepped into the affair. It was learned a definite breach has been created by the shady parts of the play.

\$100,000 Jewels Found in Cache

MIAMI, Fla., April 15 (AP)—Sheriff Walter Clark of adjoining Broward County reported today the discovery of a cache of jewelry worth \$100,000, and which he estimated was worth between \$100,000 and \$150,000.

The sheriff brought the jewels to the office of the federal bureau of investigation here.

The jewels were found wrapped in a towel and buried in a shallow hole in a Negro cemetery near Hollywood, Wednesday, by Ed Hanson, director of a group of convicts cleaning up the graveyard.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE



"The Yodel" . . . a Most Versatile Felt Hat

Wear it with your velvet coat or suit... wear it with the brim rolled up or with the brim snapped down in front... wear it if you're 40 or forty. In black, navy, brown, periwinkle, beige, copper, gray, dusters.

MILLINERY—BASEMENT ANNEX
SHOP WITH OUR BUDGET COUPONS

Navy Blue Motif for Boston's Style March

Many Colors Favored For Easter Garb Accessories

It will be a navy parade, Easter day. Fashionably speaking, that is Boston's best known and best dressed are clinging to the good old dark blue despite all the new grays, rusts, checks and flower-sprayed prints.

A preview of their Easter finery was presented today by Mrs. Maurice J. Tobin and the two daughters of Boston's mayor, Helen Louise, 4, and Carol Ann, 3, at their Kinross road home, in Brighton, today.

All three will wear strawbery red frocks and navy blue coats when they join the Easter parade. Here are the Easter ensembles some Bostonians have chosen.

Mrs. Charles F. Hurley, wife of the governor—navy with pink. The suit is of a navy light wool combined with a pink blouse, pink gloves, and a navy straw sailor.

Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts Jr., Meigs road, Brookline, will on the other hand wear a gray suit, but the navy will figure in the accessories. A mandarin-shaped jacket of rough straw with a chin strap.

Miss Esther Dorothy, who was recently voted Boston's smartest, dressed business woman, will wear a large picture hat of quilted taffeta, black fitted coat with a flared skirt, and two silver forms.

Mrs. Rufus Cushman, West Newton, is another navy addict, wearing a navy blue suit, red, blue and white scarf, navy alligator purse, navy felt hat and vogue blue gloves.

Mrs. John Dunphy, Pond street, Jamaica Plain, a member of the Ace of Clubs, will wear a coat of light blue and red topped by a fetching hat of dusky pink with a blue veil. Her dress will be a pink sheer wool.

Lost All Trace Of 4 Children

SALEM, April 15—A Boston waitress took Judge John V. Phelan by surprise in prelate court today when she testified that she did not know the whereabouts of her four children and that she last heard of them two years ago.

She is Ethel G. Mitchell who was seeking an uncontested divorce from Frank S. Mitchell of Gloucester on grounds of cruel and abusive treatment.

Mrs. Mitchell explained that between 1933 and 1935, she was in California and upon her return learned that Ethel the Gloucester city authorities or the state had taken the children.

The children are Phyllis, 15; Frank, 14; Jeanette, 12; and Eugene, 10. After conferring with the woman's counsel, Judge Phelan took the case under advisement.

Hollywood Romance? Boston Girl, Pinchot Scion

Beautiful Virginia Walker, former Back Bay girl now a Hollywood actress, is pictured here with Gifford Pinchot, III, nephew of the former Pennsylvania Governor. The couple are reported romantically linked. Soon after this picture was taken, both were badly shaken up in an auto crash in Tucson, Ariz.



Beautiful Virginia Walker, former Back Bay girl now a Hollywood actress, is pictured here with Gifford Pinchot, III, nephew of the former Pennsylvania Governor. The couple are reported romantically linked. Soon after this picture was taken, both were badly shaken up in an auto crash in Tucson, Ariz.

Found Dead in Car, Seek Five Escaped Gas Tube in Mouth Shirley Inmates

James L. McGuire, 25, single, of Crafts street, Newtonville, was found dead today in the rear of a parked automobile in a field off Maguire court, not far from his home.

Police said death was due to carbon monoxide poisoning. A hose was found connected from the exhaust pipe into the car, they said.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE



Easter Specials for Boys

Suit \$6.95 Hat \$1.59
Boys' 2 Knicker Suits Usually \$7.95 and \$8.95
• Fancy, long wearing fabrics.
• Single, double breasted.
• Blue, brown, tan or gray.
• All with TWO knickers. Sizes 8 to 15.

Boys' Topcoats with Caps

Usually \$7.95 and \$8.95
• With Eton Cap to match.
• Full cut, single or double breasted topcoats.
• Belted models; slash pockets. Sizes 5 to 10.
• Brown, tan or gray plaids and mixtures.

Boys' \$2 "Wolfelt" Hats. Each \$1.59

(Illustrated above) Brown, tan, gray or navy, 8 1/2 to 7 1/2.
Boys' \$1.69 Fancy Sweaters. Each \$1.18
Mostly ALL WOOL sweaters in the lot. Various styles and colors. Sizes 8 to 16.
Boys' Shirts or Blouses. Each 48c
Fancies, Shirts, prep; junior sizes. Button-on blouses. 5 to 10.
Boys' New Spring Ties. Each 29c
Smart all-over patterns, stripes and plaids in new colors.

Ex-Girl, Failure As Husband, Seeks Death

Changed to Man, but, Bridal Unhappy, Tries Suicide

By GEORGE BALINT
International News Service Staff Correspondent
Copyright, 1938

BUDAPEST, April 15 — He thought he knew all about women. And why not? Hadn't he been one himself?

But today, his neck still stiff from the rope he stretched around it in a suicide attempt, Mr. Zoltan Tusnardi (real name Kuan) ruefully surveyed a strange life which, although it brought him a change in sex, did not make him a successful husband.

Four years ago Miss Kun was changed into a man by a surgical operation, like Zdenka Koubkova, the famous Czechoslovakian woman athlete, who later appeared in a New York night club as a man. As a girl, Tusnardi had been a sportsman. As a man, his capacity increased, and he thought turned to matrimony.

And, thinking he must know all about women, he married, the chum of his girlhood days.

SORRY HE CHANGED
That was one year ago. The marriage didn't last, and now Zoltan wishes he were a girl once more, instead of a handsome 28-year-old man.

He has no use for women—yet he has tried to get all the breaks. He told friends a few days ago that he intended to marry a girl who had remained a pretty and gay brunette.

"Women are unreliable," he said. "I know it better than anyone else."

Then he went home, and later found him hanging from the window sill. Near death, he was taken to a hospital.

Tusnardi—or Miss Kun—was operated on at the university clinic in Debrecen after receiving official permission from the home office.

The new Zoltan quickly abandoned feminine ways and entered the world of male activities. He joined a man's swimming team and a country club, smoked big cigars, became a rifle expert and liked to dance with the prettiest girls.

SIX MONTHS ENDED LOVE
When Zoltan and Mary Nagy were married, friends believed the marriage would be successful, since they had been school friends and presumably understood each other.

But the bride, after six months, abandoned Zoltan. He told friends a series of dramatic scenes to persuade her to return. She remained firm in her determination to get a divorce, however, and even hinted of her intention to marry another man.

That was too much for Zoltan, and he tried to end the strange story at the end of a rope.

BARRETT BOYF DEPT.—ANNEX
Shop With Basement Budget Coupons. Office in Basement Men's Shoe Dept.

Hatch Bill Loses In Barkley Drive

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP)—Led by Majority Chief Barkley (D) of Kentucky, the Senate rejected, 49 to 48, a bill sponsored by Senator Hatch (D), of New Mexico prohibiting government of Mexico and employees, with few exceptions from participating in political conventions.

Barkley denounced the measure as depriving people of their rights of citizenship "because they happen to be employed by the government."

Nicaragua Swaps Debts With U. S.

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP)—Nicaragua Minister Leon de Bayas and Secretary of State Hull swapped their debts today in mutual satisfaction of debt and after all agreements had been incorporated in a treaty, there was \$72,000 due from the United States.

Nicaragua owed the United States \$64,000 on purchase of military equipment and the United States owed Nicaragua \$64,115 for a refund of income taxes paid by the Pacific Railway of Nicaragua, incorporated under the laws of the state of Maine.

Senators Seek Test on Deal Tax Measure

Challenge, Is Hurdled
To House on Profits
Of Corporations

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP)—Senate conferees on the \$3,000,000,000 revenue bill today tossed a challenge to the House Committee for a test on President Roosevelt's demand for retention of the undistributed corporate profits and graduated capital gains taxes.

The challenge was made by Senator Pat Harrison (D), of Mississippi, chairman of the Senate group, who offered to take the bill back to the Senate for instructions on its measure, which repeals the profits law and modifies the administration capital gains law.

This maneuver forced a deadlock between the conferees seeking an agreement on the controversial tax issue.

Representative Doughton (D), of North Carolina, disclosed that the Senate group had first suggested his committee take the bill back for a vote by the House on whether to accept the Senate flat 15 percent corporate tax.

When the House group pointed out that there was no record vote in the Senate on the profits and gains issues, Harrison confidently announced his group believed the Senate would sustain his position.

First Lady Tells Of Spoiled Women

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP)—American women on the whole are "like to be spoiled," Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told a group of Congressmen's wives. That, she said, was why there aren't more women in public life, where they must stand up under unpleasant criticism.

Gen. Johnson Says: RAIL ACTION RIGHT Temporary Aid Needed Now

By HUGH S. JOHNSON
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 15—The President's action on the railroads seems right from every angle. It has been criticized because, in submitting a distinctively legislative problem to Congress, he also did not submit a cut-and-dried solution.

He sent only a committee of Interstate Commerce Commission experts and those of other informed sources representing varying points of view.

He declared a policy against grants of public money to subsidize interests on the railroad debt as being what "most of us," including specifically himself, think, and he might have added "most of the country."

All this is in precise accord with our Constitutional system of democracy and division of powers and duties as between the executive and the legislature. In times of great and dangerous emergency, there can be no complaint of suggested executive drafts of proposed statutes, but even then a practice of legislative drafting by executive officers is a greater burden and handicap on them than it is a benefit.

For the President to write the laws as well as to execute them, sets upon him a responsibility for blunders and mistakes in the statutes themselves that was never intended by the Constitution—and it is a heavy one. The same rule applies to cut-and-dried executive drafts of proposed statutes, but even then a practice of legislative drafting by executive officers is a greater burden and handicap on them than it is a benefit.

A President must form government policy on broad lines, but the translation of those policies into specific statutes is clearly the job of Congress. There is reason for this far more fundamental than mere organizational red-tape or dogma.

That reason is that the application of any national policy affects every part of the country and their interests are too diverse for any small executive group possibly even to suspect them all.

It is a compromise that policy to the least harm and the greatest good of the whole country is precisely why Congress is organized as it is, with representation from every State and Congressional District.

It is a much heavier and more cumbersome process than government by executive order or enactment by pre-designed statutes strong-armed through Congress with the speed and lack of dignity of the old bonner's bureau rush. But it is a much safer process which more surely safeguards the solidarity and satisfaction of the country.

The railroad problem will not be solved in a day. It is the unfortunate growth of a century of errors and wrongs. It is peculiarly a national problem affecting all areas and so peculiarly a Congressional problem.

It will be typically impossible for Congress to give it any more than a tick-and-a-promote at this season—some emergency action to prevent unnecessary reorganizations and tide over the period from adjournment until after election, and perhaps amendment of the Bankruptcy Act to make reorganization easier, speedier and cheaper.

The railroads have to go

New Wage Bill Seen as Aid to New England

House Proponents
Predict Victory on
Graduated Scale

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP)—House opponents of wage-hour legislation, fired by greater confidence of victory, put their strength today behind a new bill, stripped of differentials and providing a graduated minimum wage starting at 40 cents an hour.

The labor committee approved the measure in an overtime session last night. Chairman Norton (D) of New Jersey said its chance for reaching the President's desk was "good."

The bill, representing compromise on many points of conflict, would fix the minimum wage for workers engaged in interstate commerce at 25 cents an hour, but would require annual increases of 5 cents an hour until the minimum reached 40 cents.

It also would provide for a maximum work week of 44 hours, to be reduced to 40 hours in two years. The Secretary of Labor would be directed to report violations to the Justice Department for prosecution.

Described by legislators as much more right than the bill rejected by the House in December, the new measure conforms fairly closely to the recommendations of the American Federation of Labor—a point on which opponents counted heavily.

WINS N. E. BACKING

New England members of the labor committee expressed their desire the bill would help New England's industry and labor compete with the South.

Representative Fitzgerald (D) of Massachusetts said:

"We will get somewhere with this bill as soon as the bill was approved, by a vote of 14 to 4. Mr. Norton called the White House and later informed reporters the President had been 'delighted.'"

The DAILY MERRY GO WASHINGTON ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN
WASHINGTON—A lot of people will rush to deny this, but the inside fact is that the Capitol Hill snarl chorus against the proposed new spending program is inspired by just one thing: Any recovery plan will potentially against the Administration's critics and for the New Dealers whom they hope to smash in November.

To be absolutely blunt, in other words, it would help anti-Administration forces if business did not pick up and if the New Deal had to go to the polls in the middle of depression.

This is not admitted publicly. At course, publicly, anti-New Deal Democrats are thunderbolting about currency, sound economy and balanced budgets. But privately they admit that if conditions improve in the next six months, New Deal candidates would reap the benefit, and the President's position would be greatly strengthened in the new Congress.

Should business continue down, on the other hand, the opposition not only could return with enhanced prestige, but it would also gain a powerful tactical advantage in its secret aim to wreck control of the Democratic Party from Roosevelt and nominate its own man in 1940.

As Jack Garner once said: "We don't want any of these New Dealers nominated in 1940." Because of the political dynamite attached to any open attack on spending, the anti-New Deal strategy is to concentrate their efforts on amendments to "armament" the new bill, that is, to specify the ex-

actly the public gunning against the President.

ADN GHOT WRITER—Al Smith, who spent a lot of time de-mourning Rex Tugwell during the 1936 campaign, now has expressed a desire to meet him.

It will be recalled that when Roosevelt was up for re-election, Al Smith heard much of his attack on the assertion that the President had surrounded himself with a lot of crack-pot professors, chiefly Tugwell, whose ideas were running the nation.

At a cocktail party, the other day, Al ran across Charles Tansig, a member of the Brain Trust, and now Tugwell's boss in the American Machine Company. They got to talking in a friendly way, and finally Smith, knowing Tansig was Tugwell's employer and close friend, said:

"By the way, what kind of a man is Tugwell? I'd like to meet him."

"Oh, haven't you ever met him?" replied Tansig. "He used to write all the speeches for Belle Moskowitz."

Al's eye nearly popped from his head. Belle Moskowitz, who died in 1933, wrote most of Al's speeches when he was governor of New York and candidate for President.

Note—Tansig promised to arrange a luncheon between Smith and Tugwell. They may find that Al was delivering Tansig's speeches, despite all his "crack-pot" ideas. (Copyright, 1938, by Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen)

Jackie Coogan's Mother Hides

HOLLYWOOD, April 15 (AP)—Process servers were reported today still engaged in a game of hide-and-seek with Mrs. Lillian C. Bernstein, who is being sued by her famous son, Jackie Coogan.

Three of them have been trying to give Mrs. Bernstein a court order for a deposition in connection with "the hide" HUSBAND suit for an accounting of the Coogan estate.

It was accumulated primarily through his earnings as a child actor after he skyrocketed to stardom in Charlie Chaplin's comedy, "The Kid," at about five days.

"The Bernstein ranch house is barricaded with electric gates and our process servers have been unable to get in," Coogan lawyers said in recounting their troubles.

"We got Mrs. Bernstein on the telephone once, but she refused to see anyone, after a maid said she was away."

Simpson Plans Life Plea in High Court

Awaiting execution for slaying two New Jersey policemen, Edward P. Simpson today prepared to carry his fight for life to the United States Supreme Court.

His attorney, John M. Boyle, announced he was drawing up a petition asking the nation's highest tribunal to rule whether his client had received a fair trial. The petition will be presented tomorrow.

HERE'S IF YOU'VE NEVER HEARD...

YOU'VE HEARD REFRIGERATORS THAT ARE QUIET WHEN NEW, BUT...

SERVEL ELECTROLUX NEVER MAKES A NOISE

BECAUSE IT FREEZES WITH
NO MOVING PARTS

AND THAT'S ONLY HALF THE STORY OF BOSTON'S POPULAR REFRIGERATOR!

FREEDOM FROM COSTLY REPAIRS, TOO, when you choose a Servel Electrolux! No moving parts means not only silence... it means also an absence of friction... of wear. A tiny gas flame circulates the refrigerant in this basically different refrigerator. That's why owners will tell you Servel Electrolux eliminates costly repairs—keeps right on giving you perfect, trouble-free refrigeration year after year!

RUNS FOR FEW CENTS A DAY! Servel Electrolux needs so little gas to operate, you'll hardly notice any difference in your gas bills. What's more important, this cost will never be increased through the inefficiency of worn or wearing parts. Owners find that Servel Electrolux actually pays for itself with the money it saves them. Throughout its long life, the gas refrigerator assures silent, low-cost service, plus every modern convenience.

SERVEL ELECTROLUX THE Gas REFRIGERATOR

SAVE MORE—FOR MORE YEARS
with the refrigerator
you hear about...but never hear

Listen to "THE MARCH OF TIME"—W.R., Thursday Evening, 8:00 E.S.T.

ON DISPLAY AT ALL OFFICES OF THE
BOSTON CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY

DEAN & HYDE PARK GAS & ELECTRIC CO. WALDEN & BELLEVILLE GAS LIGHT CO. SUGARBANK GAS & ELECTRIC CO. REVERE
BRYAN & CARR GAS LIGHT CO. OLD COLONY GAS CO. E. B. BRAINTREE
ARLINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.

The VALUE-HIT OF THE SEASON



"Prestige"
TWO TROUSERS
PREP SUITS



\$19.75
Sizes 32 to 38

Prestige Suits are Kennedy's Under-Grad Shop's answer to these challenging times when down-right honest value means so much...

Prestige Suits have in them tailoring—style—fabrics—patterns and quality—all the Under-Grad wants, expects and demands...

Prestige Suits are all two trousers suits which double their utility...

To you Prestige Suits add prestige for being well-dressed—to us they add prestige for leadership in value giving.

New Easter and Spring Headwear
Footwear; Neckwear and Backwear
For Style-Conscious Under-Grads

KENNEDY'S

SUMMER & HAWLEY

HOVEY'S OUTSTANDING SAVINGS ON YOUR EASTER NEEDS!

Easter Specials

SATURDAY, SAVINGS up to 33 $\frac{1}{3}$ %

Men's \$1.65 to \$2 White or Woven Shirts

\$1.09

Pre-shrunk, colorfast, liberally cut and expertly tailored. Broadcloth and Madras in fancy stripes and plain white. With collar attached. Neckband in white only.

STREET FLOOR

Misses' Dress-maker and Reefer Coats

\$15.00

All wool shawl-imported Shetlands—ribbed or nubby woolsens—rough tweeds. Navy, black with silk crepe or rayon taffeta linings. Sizes 12 to 20.

SECOND FLOOR

\$3.95 and \$5.95 Felt and Straw Hats

\$2.95

Choose from among the most exciting styles of the season... sailor, toppers, oil-face in rough or smooth straw, lemons, Tansand, sizes 21½ to 24.

SECOND FLOOR

UP TO 5 MONTHS TO PAY FOR ANYTHING YOU NEED

HOVEY EASTER CREDIT CLUB SHOPPING COUPONS may be used in any department in our store for purchases of any amount from 5c up—no down payment, up to 3 months to pay. Or, if you prefer, small down payment and up to five months to pay.

Shopping Coupons can be used any day in any department. Apply Charge Office, fourth floor.



DOWNSTAIRS STORE Misses' 2 Piece Knit Dresses

\$1.98

Because of slight irregularities you're getting these higher priced knit dresses for this small sum. Pastel colors. Sizes 12 to 20. Limited number—Shop early!

DOWNSTAIRS STORE Misses'-Women's Spring Coats

\$8.95

Navy, black, beige and mixtures. Reefers, Box, Dressmaker and Toppers. Carefully lined and well tailored. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.

89c Jacquard Lace Top Silk Chiffons 69c

• Jacquard top adds to daintiness—refined and feminine.
• Every thread silk from top to toe.
• French heels and fine even seams.
• Sizes 8½ to 10½. New Spring shades.

STREET FLOOR

Toddlers' \$6.95 Shetland and Wool Coat Sets \$4.45

Better tailoring, better fabrics in these all wool Shetland or wool Crepe Coat Sets in suit style in sizes 1 to 4. Copen, rose, orchid.

THIRD FLOOR

Regular \$1.15 to \$1.59 Handbags \$1.00

Handle styles, envelopes, zipper closings, novelties. Black, brown, Tansand, plenty of navy blue.

THIRD FLOOR

79c Crepe Twist Dress Sheer Chiffons 59c

• All silk sheer with extra \$1.15 reinforcements at points of wear.
• Flatteringly clear and sheer.
• 5 smart Spring shades.
• Limited quantity—come early!

STREET FLOOR

\$2.00 New Spring Blouses \$1.59

Brand new white or pastel blouses to add variety to your Spring suits. Sizes 32 to 40.

STREET FLOOR

Men's \$2-\$1.50-\$1 Easter Ties 59c

Pure dye, pure silk crepes, foulards, twills, failles, shantung weaves. Hand tailored, resilient construction. All colors.

STREET FLOOR

\$10.50 Discontinued Elizabeth Arden Perfumes \$4.95

L'Amour—La Joie and L'Flan perfumes in large bottles in their original packaging... but to be discontinued... hence the \$5.55 saving.

STREET FLOOR

DOWNSTAIRS STORE Women's-Misses' Novelty and Sport Oxfords \$1.98

Black, brown, blue, loggane tan in novelties—black and brown in sports. Sizes 3½ to 4. All higher priced shoes.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE Your Easter Hat Bonnet, Poke or Brim Styles \$1

Flattering, becoming hats of every type. Bonnet, poke, brim, off-the-face styles. Gorgeous colors. Black, navy, beige, loggane, roseberry.

\$1.69 Classic Slipon Dooskin \$1.09

Fine skins beautifully tailored—Every pair WASHABLE. Wear them all through Spring and summer. Whiz, chamis yellow, cream. Sizes 5½ to 9½.

STREET FLOOR

23c Hovey's Cleansing Tissues 3 boxes 57c

500 sheets in each box, regular size famous quality tissues, for removing makeup... for sachets, for practically everything. 190 sheets for 57c.

STREET FLOOR

Juniors' \$16.95 Reefers and Box Coats \$12.95

• Fine Shetland tweeds with aquared shoulders, fitted waist. Navy, Black, Strawberry, Powder, Gold. Sizes 11 to 17.

SECOND FLOOR

\$1.00 Costume Jewelry 79c

Gold and silver color clips, bracelets, pins, necklaces—colored jewelry including the new dusty pink, light blue.

STREET FLOOR

Famous \$4.95 "Maxene" Shoes \$3.80

Pumps, high-fronts, tips, straps, oxfords in Black, Blue, Brown, High or low heels. Gabardine in broken shades.

STREET FLOOR

\$1.00 Hand Sewn Fabric Gloves 79c

Fine quality, expertly tailored, neatly stitched at fingers and backs. In six colors, including black, brown, navy and white with contrasting stitching. Washable.

STREET FLOOR

\$4.00 and \$4.50 Children's Oxfords \$3.20 and \$3.60

Perfect hand-sewing shoes for school. In brown with soft-heel tips. Sizes 8½ to 12. \$3.20. Sizes 12½ to 14. \$3.60.

STREET FLOOR

DOWNSTAIRS STORE Boys' Vardon, Jr. Broadcloth Shirts 79c

Plain or fancy. Fast colors. Full cut. Sizes 8 to 14½. Exclusive with us and a favorite with mothers. Mail and phone orders filled.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE Men's Vardon Broadcloth Shirts \$1

Exclusive with us in Boston. Plain and fancy. Fine quality broadcloth. All fast colors. No-Wrink collars. Sizes 14 to 17. Mail orders filled.

Women's Dress-maker or Town Coats \$15.00

Box coats or fitted styles in line smooth, checked, or nubby woolsens. Navy, black with silk crepe or rayon taffeta linings. Sizes 38 to 46; 33 to 40.

SECOND FLOOR

78c Summer Hollywood Lace String Gloves 50c

Crisp gloves cool and washable in classic slipon styles. Wear them with casual or dressy shoes. Navy, black, navy, beige, silver-tone, white.

STREET FLOOR

\$2.39 to \$2.95 Kid and Suede Gloves \$1.69

Novelty styles or slipon classics in beautiful soft leather skins. All precisely tailored—carefully detailed. Black, blue, beige, silver-tone, white.

STREET FLOOR

Juniors' 'Eponge' Toppers \$8.95

Crisp box coats in soft minky fabric nicely tailored. Two styles exclusive with us. One with novelty stitched sleeves, one with stitched back. Navy, Black, Raspberry. Sizes 11 to 19.

SECOND FLOOR

59c Spring Flowers 39c

All the flowers that bloom in the Spring included in this sale... Choose them for your suit, coat, dress, your Easter bonnet.

STREET FLOOR

4711 Cologne Combination \$1.20

4 oz. size of the favorite 4711 Cologne... and a bottle of "Toa" perfume, both for the price of the cologne alone.

STREET FLOOR

Women's and Misses' Reefer-Box Coats \$11.90

Shetland, Berkshire tweeds, Herringbone. Tweeds—monotone or checks—in Navy, Black, Tan, Gray. Sizes 12 to 20—35 to 45.

SECOND FLOOR

DOWNSTAIRS STORE Boys' \$8.95-\$10.95 2 Knicker Suits \$6.95

Blue chevrons, mixtures, herringbone weaves. Popular colors. Sizes 8 to 18 years. Just in time for Easter Sunday and Confirmation.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE Misses' 100% Virgin Wool Shetland Suits \$5.97

Two-piece style. Royal blue, teal, aqua and navy. Tuxedo coat style. Sizes 12 to 20. Coat may be worn separately.

Men's \$1.65 Blazer Stripe Broadcloth Pajamas \$1.09

Fast color, expertly tailored broadcloth in 1938 looking blazer stripes. Blue, brown, wine, tan. Coat, notch collar and midday. A B C D sizes.

STREET FLOOR

Misses' Man-tailored Suits \$11.00

In fine Stillwater Worsted or Meunseur styles. Navy, oxford, gray. Sizes 12 to 20.

SECOND FLOOR

Girls' White Silk Slips \$1.15

White silk crepe slips with built-up shoulders, daintily edged with lace. Sizes 8 to 14.

THIRD FLOOR

\$3.00 and \$3.50 Leather Handbags \$2.59

Plenty of NAVY and TANSAND included in this selection of hand bags, envelopes, pouches. Patent leather—Calfskin—gabardine and patent!

STREET FLOOR

95c Cordette and Angelskin Gloves 50c

A dozen different styles—new novelty clasps—like wild new novelty weaves, novelty cuff slip-ons—Black, white, Panama beige, rich brown, silver-tone and navy. Washable. Sizes 3½ to 8½.

STREET FLOOR

Gabardine and Leather Handbags \$2.00

Calfskin—Goatskin—Cowhide—Patent leather—Gabardine to match your shoes or blend with your ensemble. Black, navy, tansand, colors.

STREET FLOOR

Men's-Women's 17c to 25c Handkerchiefs 12½c

Men's white linens with ½ inch hem or colored border cottons. Women's Porto Rican hand-embroidered with hand rolled and pattern. White linen.

STREET FLOOR

DOWNSTAIRS STORE Brother and Sister Regulation Coats \$2.98

Tailored to a "T" these mannish favorites of navy blue chevrons, flannels or sturdy tweeds. Reversible berets. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE Washable Light Weight Fabric Gloves 44c

Novelty cuffs and slip-on styles. Plenty of popular navy and spring shades. Sizes 5½ to 8. Mail orders filled.

Men's Manhattan Shirts and Shorts 32c

Famous for wear... pre-shrunk broadcloth shirts in fancy stripes, plain colors and white. Peonies, Madras, blue, white, tan, 44. Full bodied yarn shirt... Sizes 36 to 40.

STREET FLOOR

Girls' \$3-\$3.95 Spring Silk Dresses \$2.59

Pig dot dird in bright colors. Bolero styles that are popular right now... plenty of graceful swing skirts... zipper closings. Sizes 7 to 14... but not all sizes in each style.

FOURTH FLOOR

Boys' \$12.95-2 pr. Knicker Suits \$9.90

Knickers fully lined, finished with worsted cuffs. Double breasted coat, sports back. Herringbone weaves and overplaid. Sizes 9 to 15.

THIRD FLOOR

\$5 Veolay French Perfume \$1.69

Imported from France in the rare French odors... Ambre Royale, Niole—Pompre d'Automne. Limited quantity... so order early.

STREET FLOOR

Cultured Pearl Necklaces \$5.00

Lustrous pearls with Sterling silver clasps—like wild pearls with the exception that their initial growth is started by artificial irritation. Single strands in white, cream, pink.

STREET FLOOR

Women's and Misses' \$5.95 Tuxedo Front Toppers \$3.95

Crisp box coats with stitched waistline. Navy, Black, Beige, Monterey Blue, Raspberry, Dusty Rose. 12 to 20. Little Money Dress Shop

STREET FLOOR

\$4.50 Houbigant Floral Perfumes \$2.25

Half price for delicate flower odors of this famous Houbigant house. Violette, La Rose and La Tanga de lilas... light and gay odors for spring and summer.

STREET FLOOR

DOWNSTAIRS STORE Women's-Misses' Lace Dresses \$3.95

Exquisite colors—Clipp blue, rose, white, navy and black 6 styles in all. For all informal affairs, lodges, lodge wear and matrons. Sizes 14 to 44 in lot.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE Irregs. of \$1.69-\$1.95 Kid Gloves \$1.39

Novelty cuffs in dozens of styles. This low-price simply because of slight irregularities. Black, navy and popular navy and spring shades. Sizes 5½ to 8. Mail orders filled.

\$1.15 Genuine Crepe Silk Stockings 88c 3 prs. \$2.60

• 3 thread all silk sheers.
• Heel-toe patch adds to wear and beauty.
• Genuine crepe means long life plus shrewd and smarter appearance.
• Best colors for Easter including iridescents.

STREET FLOOR

Boys' \$1.15 Shantung Wash Suits 89c

Vat dyed slub broadcloth that will wash and wear beautifully. Pastels, Brown, Navy, Dubonnet. Dozens of styles. Sizes 2 to 6.

THIRD FLOOR

Boys' \$1.00 to \$1.29 Tom Sawyer Shirts 88c

Tom Sawyer broadcloth or striped percale shirts. New set-up collars. Broadcloth in plain color or figured patterns. Pleated sleeves. Junior sizes 8 to 14. Youth's 13 to 15 neck.

THIRD FLOOR

Girls' \$7.95 Regulation Wool Cheviot Coats \$5.90

Smart, perfectly tailored regulation, 100% wool cheviot coats with saddle shoulders, emblem on sleeve, pleated backs. Navy blue in sizes 7 to 14.

THIRD FLOOR

Tots' \$5.95 All Wool Regulation Coat Sets \$3.95

Navy cheviot, brass buttons, emblem on sleeves, saddle shoulder. Pleasant back. For boys or girls 2 to 4.

THIRD FLOOR

Boys' \$9.95-3 pr. Knicker Suits \$7.90

2 pair knickers, fully lined, worsted cuffs, double breasted coat... and a variety of overplaid and herringbone weave fabrics. Sizes 8 to 14.

THIRD FLOOR

Youths' \$18.95-2 Trouser Prep Suits \$14.90

Superior quality checks, plaids and herringbone weaves. Double breasted coats... sports back... gray, tan, brown and blue grays. Sizes 14 to 22.

THIRD FLOOR

DOWNSTAIRS STORE "Blue Line" Genuine Crepe Silk Stockings 69c

Irregular of \$1.15 and 3 thread sheers. Navy, French heels. All the new high shades. Full fast... Sizes 14 to 22. Mail and phone orders.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE Changeable Rayon Taffeta Slips \$1

Made with deep ruffle. Adjustable shoulder straps. Cut to fit perfectly. Dark grounds. Sizes 36 to 44. Mail or phone orders filled.

Boston Trawler Feared Sunk, 9 Aboard

Exeter Calls Help,
Then Silence
Hides Fate

Continued from First Page

Foods Corporation here said that the following were aboard the Exeter:
Captain Vernon Nickerson;
Mate John Conrad, of Quincy;
Chief Engineer Foreman Spindlow, of Malden;
Assistant Engineer Woodrow Wilson, of Quincy;
Cook Edgar McGuire, of Bangor;
Ambrose Fogarty, South Boston;
William Burke, Bridgeton, N.J.;
Robert Dighi, Bedford;
Jack Murphy, East Boston.

GREEN HARBOR GETS CALL

Today, at midnight, Green Harbor picked up a call from the trawler, one of the few fishing vessels equipped with a two-way radio telephone equipment.

"May Day... May Day," the caller said, giving the international distress signal.

When Green Harbor acknowledged the trawler voice, believed to be that of Captain Nickerson, said:

"In distress, don't know where we are, lower boats. Brown's Bank, south-southwest of Seal Island. Trying to get in small boats."

"What's your exact position?" the operator asked back. "How far?"

"Wait a minute. I'll get a chart and tell you."

Then the connection was broken. It was not reestablished.

IN TROUBLE TWICE

The Exeter, built in Essex in 1880, was of 24 tons, was 30 feet long, 22 feet beam and 10 feet deep.

She had been previously in trouble twice. In June 1936, she was sunk in a crash with a tugboat off Governors Island. All on board were saved.

It took 30 hours work by divers and the largest lighter-cranes in the world, Boston Chief, to raise the trawler.

She was hauled on marine railways, reconditioned and sent back into service with her sister ship, Andover, owned by the same concern.

In October, 1937, only a few months after she had first gone into commission, Exeter became the objective of a race by vessels 30 miles off Nantucket when she lost her rudder and began to drift helplessly.

Picked up by the Dutch freighter Volendam, the trawler at that time was turned over to the Coast Guard cutter Cayuga and was towed to Boston.

Silence Hides Her Fate at Sea



Boston Evening American Photo

In distress again was the trawler Exeter of Boston and Gloucester. Today the boat asked help before silence ended the call from off Seal Island in Nova Scotian waters. The picture was made as the Exeter sank in shallow water in Boston harbor in June, 1936. The trawler was raised and repaired.

4 Men, Girl, Held In Heavy Bail

James Callahan, Frank J. Sidrowsky, Robert Galvin and John Durand were held in \$20,000 double surety bonds each after reading the guilty before Judge Albert F. Haynes in Roxbury district court today.

Lillian Connolly was held in \$500 bail, and her case continued until April 22.

A total of 82 charges has been lodged against the quintet. Sidrowsky, Galvin, and Durand are named in two charges of assault with intent to commit murder.

Callahan is charged with robbery, unnamed the girl is charged with larceny and disorderly conduct.

John E. Dolan, 72, a contractor who built many of Boston's buildings, dropped dead in his office on Tremont street shortly before noon today.

Nothing Like This Ever Happened Before, Even at Kane's!

Crowds Are Coming,- And People Are Mailing In Words of Praise About . . .

Kane's Mighty Drive To LOWER Prices

READ WHAT THEY'RE SAYING!

REALIZE WHAT THIS DRIVE MEANS TO NEW ENGLAND
THESE ARE BUT A FEW OF THE COMMENTS RECEIVED IN OUR MAIL

"I think your plan is FINE!
... will help N.E. prosperity."
Gertrude Alisto, 14 Emerald St.,
Boston, Mass.

"Your plan will be an 'ace'
all around blessing... 'if only
others would follow!'"
Mrs. Ella Douglas, 44 Everett St.,
Malden, Mass.

"Should have been started
before."
(Signed) "Old Customer,"
Ipswich, Mass.

"Your plan will be a Godsend
to thousands."
Mrs. Grahn, 87 Auburn St.,
Brookline, Mass.

"Congratulations. I wish you
all success in your drive. It
will help thousands have the
things they've wanted."
J. I. Barnes, 66 Virginia Road,
Quincy, Mass.

"Your plan will undoubtedly
put men to work. May other
retailers copy it."
Mrs. Annie Cooper, 25 Border St.,
Lawrence, Mass.

Read These Facts: 1. Kane's believes that what this country needs is more goods sold, more men at work. 2. Kane's believes that the only way to start goods moving is to sell them at lower prices than ever before. 3. Kane's has therefore sacrificed a large part of its own profit, utilized every resource of the \$50,000,000 buying power at its command to offer values so sensational as to blow the lid off of inaction, start people buying and wheels turning. 4. SAVINGS of 30%, to 50%, and in some cases MORE will be found during this drive and items at close to usual WHOLESALE COST will not be uncommon.

Watch the Daily Papers for News of This Sale!

Kane's

For Addresses of Kane's Stores See Other Kane Ad

Kane Sales Move Wins Praise

Continued from First Page

Congratulatory messages received by Kane's, one of Boston's largest furniture institutions, and crowds of eager shoppers thronging the store, are proof that the public is responding to this organization's drive to lower prices.

The drive in all the Kane stores is aimed at aiding New England to buy more goods, to sell more goods, to put men to work and to promote prosperity for all.

The idea was conceived several weeks ago as a result of President Kane's participation in the Business Men's Conference at Washington and as his contribution to the welfare of New England.

The drive will continue all spring in all Kane's stores in Boston, Cambridge, Waltham, Hyde Park, Malden, Framingham, Brockton, Quincy, Lynn and Lawrence, as well as affiliated stores in Providence, Pawtucket, Taunton and Fall River.

"What this country needs is more goods sold, more men at work," said Kane today.

"We here at Kane's feel that the only way to start goods moving is to sell them at lower prices than they were ever sold before. We decided to lead the way in this movement."

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

U. S. Needs Air Cruisers - Borglum

Continued from First Page

position, has sized the world and has in production today air cruisers that alone can arrest the gangster nations striving at freedom and democracy.

The Glenn Martin factories, the oldest and most famous plane builders, produce bombers that outrun our battle pursuit planes.

The Boeing flying fortress will carry twenty tons of TNT wrapped in steel four thousand miles at an altitude of twenty thousand feet out of sight and reach a speed three hundred miles an hour. The Douglas planes have an equal ability.

In other words private capital has placed America today at this hour in production of the greatest air mechanism ever dreamed and by a stroke of the pen the money that will be wasted if spent on battleships in the water can build an air fleet that would compel peace in the world.

America, Russia, and England must leave the dragging sea and get into the air and they must get there now.

We are informed that the latest battleships cost a hundred million; that a single airplane could defeat a half dozen battleships; and the airplane costs a million. We must put our power in the air, we must mobilize each hundred million dollars worth of battleship steel—break it up into space as airplanes.

Newspaper reports state the Glenn Martin engineers, especially Lester Barlow, presented plans for wiping out every ship of any character in an area of ten miles in one minute and there was no denying or questioning offered against his plans.

If we can do this others can do it. The air belongs to whoever can get possession of it and the world belongs to whoever masters the air. Shall America cease to be ours? The gangster nations spreading, uniting, can and may outbuild us.

I wish you could make a strong campaign upon this one issue. What splendid front you would

present to the world. When America is a billion in battle cruisers the air such a campaign would draw to Washington at the hearings the best informed and dynamic engineers America has produced. Sustaining your editorial ability.

Outson Borglum.

Starts Life Term

ROVIDENCE, April 15—John Chaulian, 58, of Mystic, Conn., began a life sentence in Rhode Island State Prison on a conviction for armed robbery.

KANE'S

Brides' Special!

Three Room Home Outfits

3 Rooms for the Price of 2

\$138

Easy Terms!

Another Hit in the Sale All New England is Discussing!

Another Feature of Kane's Mighty Drive To LOWER Prices

Smashing SALE

of PERIOD Style, QUALITY Built

- 3, 4, 6 and 10 Piece Bedrooms Included!
- Colonial Sets! Modern Sets! Louis XVI Styles!
- But Walnut Veneer Sets! Solid Mahogany Sets!
- Many Others Included But Not Advertised!
- A Sale None in New England Can AFFORD to Miss.

Exactly as Photographed

Our Lowest Price Ever on a Suite of This Quality!

3 Pc. Colonial Maple Bedrooms

A Kane Triumph—ROOP of how 16 Store buying is SMASHING prices to help you buy—in promote prosperity for all. It's in rich maple finish bedsteads—with "time worn" edges and pegged construction. Bed, chest, dresser and mirror. All for . . .

\$33

\$5 DELIVERS

Dozens of Others Reduced! \$5 Delivers Any Suite!

Slippers, Mattress & Spring Included

Butt Walnut Veneer! Our \$110 Value! All 10 Pieces . . .

A value possible only through a sacrifice purchase—Kane's drive to put men to work, includes all the things you need for a lovely room.

- Full size bed
- Large dresser
- Chest
- 12 Feather Pillows
- Simmons Spring
- Simmons Mattress
- 12 Bedside Lamps
- Modern Bed Spread

\$68.00

Delivers

Home of Masterbilt Furniture Guaranteed For Life

Kane's

SHOP AT YOUR NEAREST KANE STORE

BOSTON STORE—740 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

HYDE PARK—1295 River St.

QUINCY—1848 Hancock St.

LYNN—219 Union St.

WALTHAM—200 Main Ave.

BROOKLINE—215 Main St.

WALDEN—9 Dartmouth St.

LAURENS—In Super Store

OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS TILL 9

Where 16 Store Buying Saves You Money

Exactly as Photographed

Our \$149 Masterbilt Modern 6 Piece Bedrooms

Genuine Masterbilt All 4 Water Proof Included

\$97

Delivers

FACTS: This is a masterpiece of style and superb construction with every penny of \$119.95 in it quality built in solid African mahogany—a rich, dark, rubbed finish, authentic Chippendale styling, genuine hardwood interior, dovetail—every feature you demand in FINE furniture. 17 1/2 years at a \$40 (single).

Other
Retailers
Please
Copy

This is a campaign every one should co-operate in. We shall be glad to furnish full details of the plan on request.

'Rhythm' Birth Control Wins Approval

Social Worker Says Method 'Morally Proper'

Special to the Boston Evening American.
NEW YORK, April 15.—Dissemination of the knowledge among the mothers of the country on the "rhythm" birth control, recently discovered system of natural family limitation and which has ecclesiastical approval, became likely today.

Miss Harriet Vittum, the most well known Chicago social worker, became interested in the matter after personally inquiring about it.

Dr. Leo J. Lata Chicago, who first popularized the "rhythm" system in the United States.

The noted social worker talked to Dr. Lata after reading an article on the "rhythm" system by Maxine Davis in the May issue of Fictional Review-Dilettante.

SEEN PROPER
Deeply concerned for the thousands of persons for whom she has "kept house" as head resident of the Northwestern University Settlement, Miss Vittum, after reading the article and talking to Dr. Lata, said:

"Rhythmic birth control is morally proper and scientifically sound, according to Dr. Lata," said Miss Vittum.

Dr. Lata pointed out, based upon the results made by Ogino-Knaus experiments, that it is possible to regulate the size of families by using nature's law, instead of abusing them.

CHURCH BACKED IT
In discovering that there are periods of sterility, basis of the rhythm system, Dr. Lata's method, he rebuffed the stand of the Roman Catholic Church, Dr. Lata said. He continued:

"I believe that this method of birth control is a practical, certainly, bringing encouragement to women everywhere."

Dr. Lata said:

"If the women will learn of safe and efficient methods of actual birth control—without abortion or pills—they will be happier women and the race would be much improved."

Fought Death 4 Days at Sea

Fisherman Tells of His Battle in Dory

METINIC ISLAND, Me., April 15.—How he waged a four-day battle with death on the high seas was the open story was told today by Walter Sargent, 25, Boothbay Harbor, fisherman.

White Coast Guardsmen scanned the waters from airplane and patrol ships, Sargent struggled to tiny Metinic Island, 20 miles off Rockland.

Persons who helped him from his boat and put the exhausted man in bed said that he would have died from exposure had he not reached land.

Sargent was lost from the schooner Nellie L. on Monday when the heavy weekend storm developed into a gale force.

"In a few minutes that terrible gale had driven me overboard," he said. "I knew I was lost and during the night I fought against wind and waves the best I could to find the schooner."

"Tuesday the seas grew heavier and 15-foot waves broke as though they were to sweep me away. The sea was calmer yesterday and I tried to row in the direction of land."

Real G-Men at X-9 Easter Egg Hunt

Tomorrow Is Big Day For Thousands at Franklin Park

Today the Big Chief brings some of the best news to date in the Easter Egg Hunt lineup for tomorrow at Franklin Park.

Present at the big funfest of the Boston Evening American Secret Agent X-9 Club will be two REAL G-MEN—two REAL SECRET AGENTS.

They will be in the group of invited officials as boy and girl members of the club line up for the start of the egg hunt and they will be there throughout, watching the fun.

If you can pick them out! TOBIN, KELLY PRESENT
So tomorrow is the big day, youngsters, and if you are a member of the club don't miss out. And even if you are not a member, or if you are an adult who likes to watch the boys and girls have fun—come out to the playground at Franklin Park.

There will be a host of well-known persons present as invited guests, including Lieutenant-Governor Francis E. Kelly and Mayor Maurice J. Tobin and his two cute daughters, Helen Louise and Carol Ann.

The Chief states that the hunt for the hidden egg will begin at 10 a. m. and will be awarded with first prize of \$100 and \$10 will be paid for the one who finds the silver egg. Many other brilliantly colored eggs will be buried for Secret Agent prizes.

'Home Town' Sees Producer's Debut



KATHERINE DEANE GIVAN HIGGINSON FRANCESCA LENNI
Givan Higginson directing rehearsals for "Eye on the Sparrow," which opens here tomorrow night. At left is Katherine Deane and at right Francesca Lenni.

Givan Higginson, one of the youngest and certainly the newest of play producers, came back to his "home town" today to present his first show tomorrow night.

After many years' production on the Pacific Coast as a technician in the drama, Mr. Higginson makes his debut as a producer with "Eye on the Sparrow" at the Plymouth Theatre.

As he directed the work of setting the stage for today's final rehearsal of the new play, he revealed that despite his California birth he considers Boston pretty much his home town because of his numerous relatives and friends here.

STUDIED AT YALE
Colonel Henry Lee Higginson, famed Boston financier and patron of the arts, was his uncle and Augustus Barker Higginson his father, and during his three years' study under Professor George Pierce Baker at Yale Mr. Higginson frequently made Boston visits.

It was rather natural, he said, that "his native city of Santa Barbara, Calif., should join with the well known Labors Theatre where he had the chance of working with Irving Pichel, Paul Stevenson and Mrs. Robert Edmund Jones. He "knocked around" coast theatres several seasons before entering Yale.

MADE IN PAGEANT
Last summer he served as master of ceremonies for the Group Theatre of New York at Nichols, Conn., and later had charge of stage and lighting for "Lost Colony," the dramatic pageant by Paul Green presented at Roseland, Va.

Although many producers are usually somewhat over the top in their sleeveless and helping move sets or arrange spotlights, Mr. Higginson showed in his careful attention to every detail of preparation for "Eye on the Sparrow" that in his producing he will accomplish what he sets out to do.

"I like to be behind the scenes, fitting the players and materials of drama and building them into the play," he said.

He plans to think up the story the lines or think up the characters and situations, must very definitely be a creator whenever he brings out a play, because the qualities of his plays will make his name and fame.

For this reason he believes the conscientious producer should possess sufficient authority in the slightest detail of setting or the manner in which a member of the cast reads a line.

"The producers can come and go—the actors—no! the producer gets tagged with the success or failure of the play," he said.

With Catherine Doucet as the leading lady and Harry Ellerbe, who played in "Ghosts" with Naima, as his director, Mr. Higginson has unusually strong support for his debut as producer tomorrow night, when "Eye on the Sparrow" opens.

But he confessed that like any actor making his first entry on the boards, he has that "bottomless feeling" in the stomach which repeatedly torments the people of the stage, even though he will be in his "home town" among friends.

\$5000 for Police Shot Victim Asked

FALL RIVER, April 15.—A move was launched today to pay \$5000 to the family of William Conkley, Jr., fatally wounded by a Fall River policeman.

Representative William E. White declared he would file a bill in the Legislature calling upon the city to pay the \$5000 as a "moral obligation."

Miriam Van Waters Succeeds Darrow

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP).—Miss Miriam Van Waters, director of the Massachusetts State Reformatory for Women, is the new president of the American League to Abolish Capital Punishment, Inc., successor of the late Charles Darrow, Chicago attorney, she was elected at the annual meeting.

You need a better Used Car for safety as well as economical travel. Thousands of parents will be on hand to watch the young Secret Agent X-9ers on their hunt for the valuable eggs in the greatest Easter Egg Hunt ever held in the city.

The Royal Canadians, led by Guy Lombardo, nationally famous band, and card.

Tankers Kept Cleanest of All Ships

Danger Boosts Pay For All Members of Oiler's Crews

If you were among the scores who were lured down to the waterfront the past sunny days there were probably quite a number of things in the ever changing harbor pictures that entrained and no doubt puzzled you.

Perhaps you noticed anchored off the East Boston or Bird's Island flats just a couple of hundred yards outside of the Narrows Gauge ferry run, several long low lying vessels with rusty masts and their funnels located in the stern.

These ships, you wouldn't have to be a shipping expert to ascertain, are tankers.

IS KEPT CLEAN
What you probably wouldn't know is that a tanker despite its heavy cargo is one of the cleanest and best maintained vessels afloat. From sailing time to arrival time the crew is kept busy on the oil carriers fighting the ravages of the sea to which type of ship is so susceptible.

Corrosion is an ever present danger, because of the low freeboard of the tankers while desirable for the tanker's work permits the sea to wash over the decks.

Shallows are constantly chipped; either by hand or using the pneumatic hammer sailing away old paint and rust. This work is followed up by red leading or tarring the exposed spots. The same care is given the ship below decks where the crew is kept busy on the oil carriers fighting the ravages of the sea to which type of ship is so susceptible.

CREW HAVE JOBBES
All is not work for the Jack tar. The tanker crew, however, and he is far from being a dull fellow. In his spare time you may find him on deck pursuing his hobby or enjoying the luxury of the flying bridge sunbather.

The hobby, not an uncommon one among tanker crews, is apt to be photography. One tanker boasts a landscape, or perhaps seascapes, is more appropriate, active.

Most tankers have well-stocked libraries and reading rooms are being installed on others.

Because the job is potentially dangerous crew members of tankers are paid higher wages than crews of ordinary cargo carriers. In addition, they are now given three weeks off each year with pay.

Man Trapped Fleeing Home

Alleged Burglar Is Seized by Police

Victor R. Macenell, Jr., 23, of Woburn, Everett, who was allegedly trapped by a bathroom window as he climbed into a Woodlawn street, Everett, house, court today on charge of breaking and entering a dwelling.

Police say the arrested man was climbing through the bathroom window of the home of Philip J. Colletta when the window jammed down on his back.

After Colletta had notified police, he watched the futile efforts of the alleged housebreaker to free himself.

Colletta told police he heard a noise in the bathroom and went there to investigate. Without turning on the lights, he said, he closed the window. When he turned the lights on, he saw a man's form trapped between the window and the sill.

Probe Train Wreck

LAS VEGAS, Nev., April 15 (INB).—Railroad inspectors today were seeking the cause of a broken five-wheel axle which derailed a train of the Union Pacific "Challenger" and caused the injury of seven persons.

HURRAY!

I CAN START AT THE BEGINNING AND WIN PART OF

FIRST PRIZE \$1,500 • 321 MONEY PRIZES

GET SCENE PICTURES 1 to 11 FOR 3c

If you haven't started this BIG NEW MOVIE CONTEST, "Scene In The Movies," do so RIGHT AWAY! Cut out the coupon on this page! Send 3 cents in stamps to: Movie Scenes Editor, Boston Evening American, P.O. Box 866, Boston, Mass. All scene pictures, to date (No. 1 to 11) will be sent to you. Read the rules carefully! They explain how solutions are to be reached. Mail the coupon NOW! Win one of 321 cash prizes totaling \$5,000!

MOVIE SCENES EDITOR,

Boston Evening American,
P. O. Box 866,
Boston, Mass.

Please send me reprints of the first 11 pictures, for which I am sending 3 cents in stamps to cover the cost of handling and mailing.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

HERE ARE THE RULES

Read Them Carefully!

- Each week-day a scene from a motion picture will be printed in the Boston Evening American until 55 have appeared. One actor will be chosen from this scene. Select the name of the motion picture, from the list printed near the picture. Choose the name of the movie player represented in the scene, from the list of names printed on this page.
- Only one set of answers can be submitted by any one person, but each member of a family may enter, and no family will be entitled to win more than one prize.
- Hold All answers until you have the completed set of 55. DO NOT SEND IN INDIVIDUAL PICTURES!
- This game is open to all bona fide New England residents, except employees of the New England Newspaper Publishing Company and other Hearst enterprises, and members of their families, or relatives.
- Send your entry by first class mail or bring it to: Movie Scenes Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Withspoon Square, Boston, Mass., P. O. Box 866. All entries must have sufficient postage to be considered.
- All solutions must be accompanied by a letter of not more than 50 words on: "What my favorite motion picture is and why." The judges will disqualify any contestants whose letters are written so identical in nature as to show collusion. You may select any motion picture for the subject of your letter. Letters will be considered only in the event of ties in solving the puzzle. Entries must be in the office of the editor, or postmarked not later than midnight, TEN days after the last picture has been printed.
- A committee of judges, appointed by the Boston Evening American, will select the winners in this contest. The contribution, by sending a set of solutions, indicates acceptance of these Rules and Conditions and agrees that the decision of the judges is final and further agrees that there can be no appeal from the judges' decisions. No entries can be returned. All entries become the property of the Boston Evening American.
- Awards will be paid to the persons sending in the nearest correctly solved complete set of pictures. Neither handwriting nor elaborateness will count. In the event of a tie between or among two or more contestants for any of the prizes, the prize or prizes next in order will be combined in a lump sum and then evenly distributed among those tying.
- Use of specially prepared lists by outside concerns is strictly prohibited.

THE PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE	\$1,500
SECOND PRIZE	500
THIRD PRIZE	300
FOURTH PRIZE	200
FIFTH PRIZE	150
SIXTH PRIZE	100
Next 5 at \$50 each	250
Next 10 at \$25 each	250
Next 50 at \$10 each	500
Next 250 at \$5 each	1,250
TOTAL 321 PRIZES	\$5,000

GET SCENE NUMBER 13 IN TOMORROW'S

BIGGER and BETTER

BOSTON AMERICAN

Plans April Bridal

BUCH HIGHLY COMPREHENSIVE examples of modern art as caricatures in abstract and illustrations of forms of muscle will be included in the exhibition of the works of Natalie Hays Hammond of Gloucester and New York, which will open at the Grace Hearn Galleries, Monday afternoon, and continue through April 20. A group of paintings by Aimee Lamb of Milton will also be included in the exhibit.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. JAMES JACKSON, JR. and Mr. and Mrs. Rogers D. Smith of Boston have joined the New England colony of vacillators at Mt. Rinier, Virginia.

The program closed with



'I Fought for Stalin in Spain' / Kill 10,000 Japs, Hitler's Ex-Aide, Hanfstaengel, Back-Pedals

Halpern 'Strafed' By Franco Plane

Bares Plight of Wounded American Boys in War Base Hospital

Looting in Belchite, Spain, by Spanish Loyalists, both officers and men, and the frequent clashes between the groups of different Nationalists fighting for the Loyalist cause are told today by Captain Alvin Halpern in the sixth article of this thrilling series. A Boston boy, Halpern has already told how he and others were disillusioned about the cause for which they fought, but were unable to escape Spain. He already has described his enlistment in BOSTON by the Reds, and subsequent journey to New York, Paris and over the border into war-torn Spain, under cover of night.

By CAPTAIN ALVIN HALPERN

(Boston man who became a soldier and then Political Commissar, Motorcycle Division, 15th International Brigade, Army of Loyalist Spain.)

There was looting in Belchite. Fortunately—for them, at least—there were few civilians remaining in the city. Orders had been issued against looting, but there was no holding the men, nor, for that matter, some of the officers.

I saw one English officer who had two privates with him carrying a stretcher upon which he was piling his loot, going from house to house.

I myself picked up some "souvenirs" among them two crucifixes. One was gold, but it wasn't the gold that attracted me. It was so marvellously done, it was one of the most beautiful things I've ever seen in my life.

The other was of silver and ebony. It was a beautiful thing, too. I gave it, later, to a girl in Valencia.

Major Merriman saw me with the gold one, and took it away from me.

"What do you want with that?" he said. "You're a Jew."

"Maybe," I retorted. "And you're a Communist. So what?"

But I had to give it to him. He didn't know I had the other one.

It was after Belchite that I began to see what I had gotten myself into. The mass murder of the Franco prisoners—the 20 officers who were lined up and executed—sickened me. I had been less than two months in Spain, and already I was heartily sick of the whole mess.

It was in Belchite, too, that the following occurred: This was sometime later. I had been transferred to the motorcycle division, and assigned to the MacKenzie-Papineau battalion as their courier.

Machine-Gunned by Airplane

I was taking an overcast back from the liaison point established at Medina, 15 miles from Saragossa, between the 15th (International) and 11th brigades, when, suddenly, my passenger began punching me in the back and pointing upward. Overhead was a Franco pursuit plane.

I had no idea the fellow would come after me, but down he came, his machine-gun wide open. I was on a hill, doing 80 miles an hour or better. Before I could stop, this fellow had swooped over me, turned around, and was coming back at me again.

I felt a dull smash in my arm, the handcarriers jumped out of my hands, and we were piled up in the ditch.

So that's what brought me back to Belchite a second time. The fellow who'd been riding with me handgassed my arm. He was cut and bruised and had a grained thumb from our crash, but that was all, and the motorcycle would still run, so we limped in to Belchite for medical attention.

While I was waiting at first aid headquarters, I saw a squad of our men coming across the square. They had two men in civilian clothes with them, and two women, and a young girl, about 14.

"What's all that?" I asked a doctor.

"Fascist spies," he replied.

"What did they do?"

"They look like just ordinary people to me."

"What are they going to do with them?"

"Muerte," the doctor said, indifferently.

"Kill them!" I exclaimed.

A shrug was my only answer.

I watched the little group go across the square and turn up into a side alleyway. A moment or two later, there was a ripple of shots. Then the squad came back, the two men and the two women and the girl no longer with them.

Lax Discipline at Field Hospital

I was sent from the field hospital in Belchite to the American-English base hospital in Benicassin. This is a truly gorgeous lay-out, 15 or 20 villas, the former properties of now-exiled Spanish nobility, on the Mediterranean between Tortosa and Castellon de Plans.

The staff at Benicassin is, or was, mostly French. The medical and nursing treatment is good, but discipline is, or was, lax. A huge, open-to-air saloon occupies one of the nearby villas. The hospital itself, the French custom of serving wine instead of water is observed in the mess-hall.

Too few restrictions were placed on the boys' drinking, with the result that there were almost always some of them in trouble. The lax discipline thereupon resulted in rigorous punishments. The hospital authorities going from one extreme to the other.

I saw American boys and others, some with such severe wounds that they should have been confined to their beds, others still weak and convalescing, sent to dungeon-like cells for no more serious offense than having gotten drunk on the unaccustomed wine and liquor and, perhaps, having gotten into a minor brawl.

There were several deaths in these "dungeons," I was told, although I personally never knew anyone to die in them.

In one of the nearby villas there were girls. They were all Spanish and French, some as young as 16. "Loyalist" Spain being Communist, these girls had their labor union just the same as if they were factory workers. Union hours were from 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. The union scale was 150 pesetas.

U. S. Negroes Mistaken for Moors

There are, or were, some 25 or 30 American Negroes in the International Brigade. Incidentally, they were splendid soldiers. Although there is no color-line in Spain, they had their troubles—not because they were Negroes, but because they were too often mistaken for Moors.

There were several of these men at Benicassin. One of them, named Snow, got drunk on the wine served in the hospital



A saint in stained glass once occupied this space, bearing a benediction on passers-by. An air bomb rendered the church to ruins. Captain Halpern tells how Spanish government artillery were ordered to direct fire on churches.

mess-hall one night. He staggered into the kitchen, demanding more wine.

The kitchen staff got rough. Several of us went to Snow's assistance, and in a few minutes there was a regular riot in the mess-hall.

The guard was turned out. They came on the run, with a one-armed French officer at their head. By this time, the men had their fun. I explained to the officer that Snow merely had a drop too much.

"He'll be all right now," I said. "A night in the guard-house will do him good."

"Bien," the officer said, and the men nodded.

We went outside, with them, and watched them march away with Snow towards the guardhouse. There was an Englishman with me, with one arm in a cast.

Just as we were turning back into the hospital we heard Snow yell for help. We turned, and saw the guards beating him with their gun butts. These were Russian rifles with special saw-toothed butt-plates.

We ran over to them. Snow was lying on the ground, his whole head cut open. My English companion with his one arm in the cast got there a few steps ahead of me. As he came up, the one-armed French officer slashed him with the barrel of his pistol. It laid the whole side of my English friend's face open.

I jerked out my own pistol. As a courier, I carried my pistol always, even in the hospital. It would have been a military offense to deprive me of it. I jerked it out. I was so mad I couldn't see straight. I leveled it at the French officer and pulled the trigger—but nothing happened. I had forgotten there was no cartridge in the chamber.

Threaten to Take Over Base

The Frenchman swung his own gun around on me. A second later and, I'm sure, he would have let me have it. I was working the slide on my gun, but I knew I'd never make it.

But the rest of the boys had come streaming out behind the Englishman and myself at Snow's cries. Some of them grabbed the Frenchman, some of them grabbed me, Others grabbed the guards.

They disarmed the guards and beat them with their own rifle-butts. Most of the guards had to go to the hospital themselves for treatment as a result.

We got Snow out of their clutches, and then with Snow and my English friend in our midst, we went over to the commandant's villa. The boys had the guards' rifles and ammunition. We demanded a new deal, better treatment, discontinuance of harsh punishments—else, we said, we'd take over the base ourselves.

The political commissar for the base finally smoothed things out. Later, however, in Valencia, after I had left Benicassin, I met Johnny Gates. Gates then was political commissar in charge of all Americans in "Loyalist" Spain. He's from Akron, a pretty decent sort.

I told Gates of conditions at Benicassin, warned him that some day there'd be real trouble there if things were not changed. Gates went down there himself the following day.

Later I heard that, as a result, there was an investigation. All sorts of graft, I was told, was barred, including the diversion of international Red Cross funds. There was a complete shake-up and change of administration at the hospital.

Mutiny in the Spanish Red Army! How the Americans and English mutinied in Senes to save three American boys from being shot will be revealed by Captain Halpern in the Boston Evening American TOMORROW.

Nippon's First Major Disaster; 100 Tanks Are Captured

SHANGHAI, April 15 (AP)—The Japanese army's spokesman today refused to deny or confirm the conclusion of neutral military experts here that the Japanese army suffered a major disaster, its first in modern times, in the recent battle of Taichowang in southern Shanghai province.

The experts said conservative estimates indicated Japanese forces had suffered more than 50 per cent casualties in fighting of the past ten days, in which they were thrown back from Taichowang, on the Grand Canal to Tishan, 20 miles to the northwest.

Japanese reports indicated the Japanese command was speeding reinforcements from the north, northeast, south and southeast to retake the battlefield in hopes of retrieving the disaster.

THE FOREIGNERS' SIGHT.

The foreign experts believed that of 50,000 Japanese entered the fight for Taichowang, 70,000 to 100,000 were killed, and 20,000 Chinese claims of 30,000 Japanese killed were believed too high.

Chinese losses, the foreigners estimated, were two or three times as large as the Japanese, since the Chinese had much larger forces engaged and won in the final phase by smothering their foe by weight of numbers, cutting off and destroying Japanese detachments in hand-to-hand fighting.

Chinese said more than 100 Japanese tanks had been captured and they had run out of fuel and their crews wiped out while they fought to the death.

HACK 'T' JAP LINES

The Japanese army spokesman, the foreign correspondents in a tense conference, tried to ignore the recent past by insisting the tide had turned.

Concerning the foreign experts' estimate of the Taichowang battle, he said he had "no statement to make" although he admitted the bitter fighting was in progress north of the ruins of Taichowang—the first admission the Japanese had been thrown back.

Foreign military observers agreed that the major factor in China's recent victory was the increased guerrilla campaign against Japanese supply lines between their Tientsin and Tientsin bases and the front, leaving advanced units without adequate food.

PARIS, April 15 (AP)—France will begin conversations with Italy next week, sources close to the foreign office said today—in an effort to woo Mussolini from the diplomatic alliance with Germany.

Quickly following successful Anglo-Italian negotiations, to be concluded this week, the French government Saturday in Rome, Premier Edouard Daladier hoped to arrive at a similar agreement before the League of Nations Council meets May 2.

Daladier's fight against the current Italian policy was one which the executive committee of the metal workers' union announced it would send 10,000 strikers back to work next Tuesday, in compliance with the government's demand. Although strike leaders had not given orders for evacuation of more than 100 factories occupied by strikers.

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP)—Great Britain intends to buy approximately 1000 war planes in the United States, a highly authoritative person said today.

Most of them will be high-speed bombers with medium range, this person said, expressing the belief American factories will be capable of filling the order without interference with the current military program of the United States Army and Navy.

American experts say Britain does not need the long-range type of bomber used by the United States because of geographical distance, but can buy in this nation plenty of planes capable of meeting any needs on the continent.

Patrons' Day to New York

MON APRIL 15

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Hitler's Ex-Aide, Hanfstaengel, Back-Pedals

Harvard Grad Evades Reporter's Queries On Arrival in N. Y.

NEW YORK, April 15 (INS)—A much-changed man, of quiet and even mysterious demeanor in contrast to his former effervescence, Dr. Ernst F. B. Hanfstaengel, loyal son of Harvard and confidant of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, kept out of sight in New York today.

He was seen aboard ship Hanfstaengel—known as "Papa"—arrived on the French liner De France, docked at the news reporters, and went to the Harvard Club, where a new arrival was finally caught up with him.

"How are you?" the new arrival asked the reporter with a combed German and Harvard accent and how are all the good people of America?

ONE-SIDED TALK

Then this one-sided conversation took place:

"How long are you going to stay?"

"I'm on my way."

"I suppose you're still friends with Hitler?"

"(Shaking away)."

"Is there going to be a war in Europe?"

"I'll see you in a minute," (still further away).

"Let's have the inside—when is Hitler going to try for territory?"

"I'll see you in a minute," (down the corridor).

PUTZ VANISHES

The porter handed the attempted interviewer the final blow.

"He took a powder and the service entrance and slipped up the alley."

BOYS! GIRLS!

TOMORROW

IS THE DAY

for the

BOSTON AMERICAN Secret Agent X-Nine

EGG HUNT

TOMORROW,

SATURDAY, April 16,

10 A. M. at the

PLAYSTEAD in

FRANKLIN PARK

MORE THAN 1000 PRIZES!

BE SURE TO HAVE YOUR X-NINE BADGE AND MEMBERSHIP CARD WITH YOU

Lucky Boys and Girls Finding The Eggs Will Receive Prizes. Grand Cash Prizes To The Members Finding The Gold and Silver Eggs

JOIN THE X-NINERS

Become a member. Write your name and address clearly on a piece of paper and enclose five cents in stamps to pay for badge and membership card. Address your letter to: SECRET AGENT X-NINE, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

SECRET AGENT X-NINE

BOSTON AMERICAN

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5 WINTHROP SQUARE, BOSTON, MASS.

SECRET AGENT X-NINE

BOSTON AMERICAN

Fleeing Shots, Woman Injured In Plunge

Worcester Husband
Held in \$10,000 on
Assault Charge

WORCESTER, April 15.—Pleasant from her husband, who suddenly went berserk and began firing bullets through her bedroom door, a 31-year-old wealthy woman, a member of one of this city's oldest families, today plunged 20 feet to the street.

She is Mrs. Emma Goulding of South Lenoir street, a fashionable section of the city. She was taken to Worcester City Hospital where she is said to be dying.

Four arrested her husband, Harry B. Goulding, 35, who was a successful business man and Yale graduate, on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon. He is reputed to be very wealthy.

FOUR DIED
Goulding, police said, was found in a dazed condition.

They declared he had apparently gone temporarily insane as he attempted to batter down the door of his wife's bedroom, a rifle in his hands.

After trying her suddenly enraged husband through a crack in the door, Mrs. Goulding shot the door and began firing her rifle together in order to lower herself to the street, police stated.

The bullet from her husband's rifle went wild as she struggled with the shots.

When a bullet, however, shot the lock off the door she plunged from the window, according to police.

NAME ON DANGER LIST
A new story, Howard McGill, of Pleasant street, discovered Mrs. Goulding. He called police to the hospital the woman was found suffering from multiple gunshot wounds.

Named in the fall, her name was placed on the danger list.

Arranged in district court Goulding was held in \$10,000 and the case was continued to May 1.

Police announced that during that period he would undergo a mental examination.

The couple are well known in this city's society circles. They have one son living in Boston. Their summer home is at Martha's Vineyard.

**'Happy' Over
Return to Hub**

Helen Chandler Opens
Here Monday Night

Helen Chandler, stage and screen actress, returns to Boston next Monday to play a feature role in "The Man From Cairo."

Ms. Chandler, although born in North Carolina, spent most of her childhood in Boston. Her parents, whom she described today as "New Englanders," did not install electricity in their house until 1936.

She was born to be held Saturday and marks the first time she has returned to her home town since she came to the stage in 1936.

She said: "I am so glad to return to Boston. It always has been my home and I have my only living relatives here, and I am glad to adhere to the pace of the Boston theatre. She is so New England, like the family has always been, that she did not install electricity until 1936."

**8 Reasons
For Buying Real Estate
N-O-W!**

1. There is a growing apartment shortage and rents are rising.

2. Home ownership eliminates the inconvenience and expense of frequent moving.

3. The amount of each monthly payment is fixed; it cannot be increased.

4. A home gives you an equity in happiness and a place for your children to romp and grow up steadily.

5. Better values in homes have never before been offered.

6. Down payments are moderate; financing is easy to secure. You can pay for your home like rent.

7. There is only one direction for Boston real estate, and that is up!

8. You are paying for a home. Why not OWN it!

Read the Listings of
Homes in today's
BOSTON AMERICAN
Real Estate Want Ads

Home at Last

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40 More Women Drivers Earn Easter Gifts

Careful Autoists
Get Awards for
Road Caution

Another group of 40 careful women drivers, observing all the traffic rules of safety, were selected yesterday by Boston Evening American observers and each will share in the distribution of Easter gifts of confection, boxes of candy and guest theater tickets.

Today's new number, making a total of 80, are as follows: 81-125, 81-126, 81-127, 81-128, 81-129, 81-130, 81-131, 81-132, 81-133, 81-134, 81-135, 81-136, 81-137, 81-138, 81-139, 81-140, 81-141, 81-142, 81-143, 81-144, 81-145, 81-146, 81-147, 81-148, 81-149, 81-150, 81-151, 81-152, 81-153, 81-154, 81-155, 81-156, 81-157, 81-158, 81-159, 81-160, 81-161, 81-162, 81-163, 81-164, 81-165, 81-166, 81-167, 81-168, 81-169, 81-170, 81-171, 81-172, 81-173, 81-174, 81-175, 81-176, 81-177, 81-178, 81-179, 81-180, 81-181, 81-182, 81-183, 81-184, 81-185, 81-186, 81-187, 81-188, 81-189, 81-190, 81-191, 81-192, 81-193, 81-194, 81-195, 81-196, 81-197, 81-198, 81-199, 81-200, 81-201, 81-202, 81-203, 81-204, 81-205, 81-206, 81-207, 81-208, 81-209, 81-210, 81-211, 81-212, 81-213, 81-214, 81-215, 81-216, 81-217, 81-218, 81-219, 81-220, 81-221, 81-222, 81-223, 81-224, 81-225, 81-226, 81-227, 81-228, 81-229, 81-230, 81-231, 81-232, 81-233, 81-234, 81-235, 81-236, 81-237, 81-238, 81-239, 81-240, 81-241, 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81-992, 81-993, 81-994, 81-995, 81-996, 81-997, 81-998, 81-999, 82-000, 82-001, 82-002, 82-003, 82-004, 82-005, 82-006, 82-007, 82-008, 82-009, 82-010, 82-011, 82-012, 82-013, 82-014, 82-015, 82-016, 82-017, 82-018, 82-019, 82-020, 82-021, 82-022, 82-023, 82-024, 82-025, 82-026, 82-027, 82-028, 82-029, 82-030, 82-031, 82-032, 82-033, 82-034, 82-035, 82-036, 82-037, 82-038, 82-039, 82-040, 82-041, 82-042, 82-043, 82-044, 82-045, 82-046, 82-047, 82-048, 82-049, 82-050, 82-051, 82-052, 82-053, 82-054, 82-055, 82-056, 82-057, 82-058, 82-059, 82-060, 82-061, 82-062, 82-063, 82-064, 82-065, 82-066, 82-067, 82-068, 82-069, 82-070, 82-071, 82-072, 82-073, 82-074, 82-075, 82-076, 82-077, 82-078, 82-079, 82-080, 82-081, 82-082, 82-083, 82-084, 82-085, 82-086, 82-087, 82-088, 82-089, 82-090, 82-091, 82-092, 82-093, 82-094, 82-095, 82-096, 82-097, 82-098, 82-099, 82-100, 82-101, 82-102, 82-103, 82-104, 82-105, 82-106, 82-107, 82-108, 82-109, 82-110, 82-111, 82-112, 82-113, 82-114, 82-115, 82-116, 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GIRL About
By ANN MARSTERS
IN THE MORNING MAIL: From our good friend Rufus
Hear of Paramount studies come a cheery little note about the
California flood.

"In the first place," he writes, "these bub-
bly-nosed natives have decided not to refer
to it as 'the flood,' but as 'the spring
wash.'"
"For miles upon miles you drive and see
water tipped on its side in piles four and
five feet deep over beautiful grounds which
never again will be retrieved. Streets are
so completely obliterated that surveyors with
dozens of instruments have to point out where
they used to be before tractors can find the
asphalt."
"Real estate operators scurry around look-
ing for these tracts and arguing one with the
other over which is which and whose is whose.
The death toll mounts close to 500 and the
property damage into the hundreds of mil-
lions. Entire families of kids are out dig-
ging for father. The population of these ques-
tionable still has mud and sand in its hair."
"And they call it the 'spring wash.'"
"To which we can only say, 'Good old New England.'"

They Both Look
Like They Sound
We must tell you names of two
new spring shades which we have
found. The first is "Butterfly" and
the second is "Fairy." Both are
And don't it fairly make your
mouth water? The other is the Sch-
pardin's "Shocking Blue." Both
both look just as they sound. The
shocking pink is being dig-
ging in the absence of cotton clothing.

SPRING SONG
There's honey in the atmosphere
That has forgot to sleep.
There's a secret in the very wind
That spins into my lap.
There's a fancy wave in the light
And it dips into the sea.
There's a madness in each rock
From April until June.
—FRANCES FRICK

A recent edition of the Mark
Twain book, "Tom Sawyer," will
be brought out by H. C. McVey,
due to the popularity of the movie.
And the publisher is a book-
collector a goodly run to look
at his first edition of "Tom Saw-
yer."
First editions of the book will
sell anywhere from \$20 to \$250, de-
pending on the condition of the
book. It was first published in
1876, with numerous illustrations
by Tom Williams.

THIS IS LIFE
By ROBERT E. ROGERS

Speaking as a layman merely, I have a feeling that
the church—or the churches—would do well to stabilize Easter.
Admitted that it is one of the oldest religious festivals in civiliza-
tion, with a venerable tradition all its own,
there hardly seems to be any need to calcu-
late it according to methods which were
necessary once but are no longer.
It admits that the date of Easter is one
of the few remaining links existing between
the mother religion, Judaism, and the daughter
religion, Christianity, but even so, it
continue to set the date of Easter by the
Paschal moon, as it was so many thousand
years ago, seems unnecessary.

There was a time when festival dates were
set by the lunar month, sometimes
even by the solar year, the vernal and au-
tumnal equinoxes, the summer and winter
solstices.

In the days when there were no calen-
dars, let alone daily newspapers or radio
broadcasts, the priests made the mysterious calculations.
The mystery still survives in the difficult and mysterious
"golden numbers," which I will guess that no layman and very
few priests are enough interested
to attempt to understand. The re-
sult is that, especially in tem-
perate climates, the date of Easter dif-
fers from year to year sometimes
by as much as a month, from the
middle of March to as late as the
first of May—well along in April.

Could Be Observed
Easily on Fixed Date
Incidentally, both the middle of
March always and the middle of
April usually are too cold for a
comfortable celebration. If ancient-
ity marks the coming of spring—
which was its probable origin—
it seems strange that the celebra-
tion—spring is too late in our
climate—to allow Easter to
keep to its ancient meaning.

And if practically it has become
primarily a time to exhibit new
spring clothing, probably the first
of May would be more timely and
practical. The spectacle of an
Easter parade with everybody
trapped in heavy overcoats and fur
is not a very cheery one.

Of course, this year's Easter may
be the exception which proves the
rule—I hope that it will be—but
there is no reason to be so late.
Celebrating Easter as a movable
feast according to the moon pretty
well ruins its significance as a
historical anniversary and in real-
ity, the commemorating nothing more than
the Jewish festival of Pesach.

May be an arbitrary and quite il-
logical move to place the
with specific life. The history of
school spring vacations and col-
lege spring vacations and col-

Stengel to Pitch M'Fayde, Turner Against Red Sox Tomorrow Turn to Page 17, Sport Section

Comics. BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1938

13

Youngest Solon Sits As Speaker
Rep. Davis, Only 25, Presides Over Bay State House

Rep. Lawrence M. Davis of West-
field, youngest member of the House
presided as speaker over today's
session.
Lawrence Davis, assistant House
clerk, presented the program speak-
ing to his colleagues with the an-
nouncement that the choice was
made by Speaker Horace T. Cahill
who was away for the day.
Davis, who is 25 years old, con-
cluded the session with a short
speech.
His first ruling came on the
motion of Rep. Nelson of West-
borough for reconsideration of
House action yesterday when a
bill to study agriculture, admin-
istration and expenditures of the
state was killed.
Speaker Davis ordered it as the
first item in the order of business
when the House convenes next
Wednesday.
"When sitting marshall's seat
to put aside God-forgotten laws re-
lating to the conduct of man to-
ward his fellow man, and further
order the session."
By whose money they themselves
will rule the earth, it is in time
that all good men, all thinking
men, all children of God, united
in defense, for their ideals
are immutable and indefeasible,
but in bold defiance against those
who seek to spread hate, doubt,
distrust, discord and violence
which in our world."
The editorial stated that the
Jews and the Catholics today
particularly bear the brunt of the
outrage on the rights of the in-
dividual and of the group.

Advocate Urges Pope to Fight Church Foes
Jewish Paper Asks Call for World Moral Boycott

The Jewish Advocate, in a front
page editorial, and "Easter Mes-
sage," today appealed to His Hol-
iness, Pope Pius XI, to "point a
finger of denunciation at those who
challenge religion."
"Catholic, Protestant and Jew,
despite the theological differ-
ences," the Jewish Advocate
stated, "must stand together on
a common religious platform and
hold all that the three faiths hold
in common to be decreed un-
derstandable and right."
One of the foremost Anti-Jewish
newspapers in the country, the
Advocate, declared:
"Events of international signifi-
cance within the past few years
have put to the test the ethical
truths for which men have lived
and died for centuries."
"When sitting marshall's seat
to put aside God-forgotten laws re-
lating to the conduct of man to-
ward his fellow man, and further
order the session."
By whose money they themselves
will rule the earth, it is in time
that all good men, all thinking
men, all children of God, united
in defense, for their ideals
are immutable and indefeasible,
but in bold defiance against those
who seek to spread hate, doubt,
distrust, discord and violence
which in our world."
The editorial stated that the
Jews and the Catholics today
particularly bear the brunt of the
outrage on the rights of the in-
dividual and of the group.

Reverence As Solemn Rites Mark Day



Thousands Fill Churches At Good Friday Services



Inspect White Fund Property

Without previous announcement
the new board of trustees of the
George Robert White Fund, includ-
ing Mayor Curley, today inspected
the properties under the fund's
control.
Although the board insisted the
inspection was "merely routine,"
it was reported that within 10 days
the fund has been given by the
Boston Trust Company, William J.
Driscoll, for payment for work
done on the fund's property.
The unit, for \$200,000, was for
work done by the fund in the
Boston Trust Company, William J.
Driscoll, for payment for work
done on the fund's property.
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Plight of Jews Told by Leader

The outlook for peace and a re-
turn to prosperity in Europe is
becoming brighter but until the
trend toward definite improvement
becomes marked thousands of Jew-
ish people are in need of help.
Leutenant Colonel J. M. Levy
of England, told workers in the
Greater Boston United Jewish Cam-
paign.
Colonel Levy, acting president
of the British City Jews, now trav-
eling in America, described conditions
in Europe.
Dr. Samuel C. Kohn, field secre-
tary of the National Coordinating
Committee for European refugees,
explained problems confronting ref-
ugees from German camps as com-
pared with the immigrants of a few
generations ago and showed the
necessity of retaining them for
different trades and types of work
in the United States.

Deny Hurley Plea "Murder" Scare Caused For G. O. P. Sift
By Lynn Early Anglers George Holland

This is a story about a mystery: Behind the house they found the
solution.
On the banks of a brook there
were a group of more dark men
fishing for answers.
Governor Hurley was dealt a
severe blow today when the joint
legislative committee on rules re-
jected his recommendation that
an inquiry be made into all non-
resident, big game today.
publican governors, reaching back
to 1918.
The committee today even failed
to make a report on the recom-
mendation merely stating "no in-
vestigation necessary."
The governor's move came after
a special legislative committee
was appointed to investigate non-
resident big game hunters.
Kernan summoned assistance
from headquarters. The arrests de-
fended on the vacant dwelling.

Jewry to Observe Passover Festival

Pesach, the festival of Passover,
will be celebrated by the Jews of
Boston tonight, with the seder
service in a home and community
centering at the B'nai B'rith
Building, 145 State street.
It is a festival of "bread of affliction,"
which will be substituted for
the traditional Passover lamb.
The annual public seder will be
held in the Temple Israel Synagogue,
Leywood avenue and
Riverway, Roxbury.

Order Shoe Firms To Pay 61 Workers

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—
The Labor Relations Board today
ordered the Williams Shoe Com-
pany, Inc., of Newburyport, Mass.,
and Winstone, Inc., of Newburyport,
N. H., to pay \$200,000 to employ-
ees discharged during June and July
of last year.
The board also directed the com-
panies, both controlled by the same
interests, to reemploy the 61 work-
ers within two months, and cease
interfering with union activities of
their employees.

Teachers' College Suspension Fought

The full board of superintendents
of the Boston school department
today went on record against the
suspension or discontinuance of
the Teachers' College.
The board considered attempting
to discontinue the college this year,
received the superintendent's report
and planned to consider next week
whether to suspend or abolish the
college.

Ex-Governor Curley Goes 'Izaak Walton'

left, son of Mrs. Curley and Francis Curley, youngest of the
Curley boys, is at right.
"How they bring, governor?" asked the photographer as he
made this picture of former-Governor James M. Curley, in
fishing scenery on Jamaica Pond today. Richard Dennis, at
left, son of Mrs. Curley and Francis Curley, youngest of the
Curley boys, is at right.

PHOTO BY EDWARD J. BROWN FOR THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN \$50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK
Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of \$50 in prizes will be given for news tips tele-
phoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given \$25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip and \$1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

Bolero in Brief



BRIEFEST thing about fashion this spring is the bolero. And a trick that gives the newest turn ever to a swell waistline. We give you this pet of a jacketed ensemble because—quite a feat for the very little money it costs—it captured the smoothly simple mood that shows off navy at its best. Shows off boleros at their best. Shows off you at your best! Where—except in some famous made-to-order salon which does spring navy to utter perfection—could you expect to find that adorable roll-down collar, or the small pocket set bit-high? A double collar of white

waffle pique embroidered with red doubles the importance of the bolero. And of course the extended shoulders are indispensable. A trace dressy—you can wear it with much more formal daytime prints—is the straw mushroom with realistic American beauties rearing up in front. If you'd like shopping information on this ensemble modeled by Connie Reed (it is around nineteen dollars) phone Annie Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBERTY 4000, week-days until five, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Tempting Dishes for Easter Sunday Dinner

FROM MARTHA LEE'S FRIDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER "PATTON WMA."

SUNDAY dinner is always the highlighted meal of the week in the American home, and Easter Sunday is always the occasion for something very extra special. As part of the celebration human beings blossom out in new clothes—the world in spring flowers and green leaves—and the dinner table with something EXTRA SPECIAL.

Traditionally, ham and lamb are the favored Easter meats. Both appear on dinner menus, but ham is an especial favorite for breakfast eaten in conjunction with eggs. Many husbands feature sales of little eggs of both ham and lamb at Easter time. This is an excellent way to buy them because they are both delicious and served in a convenient way.

There is probably a very good reason, besides being delicious, that both have come to be the "Easter meats." Both meats are so tender and juicy that they are perfect for the family. The lamb is a special treat for the Easter dinner. As far as lamb is concerned, the season is gone, but the tradition remains. Lamb is available at all

times of the year, but it still suggests Easter at this time of year. Lamb continues so well with all fruits and vegetables that planning the Easter menu around a lamb roast is easy. In the menu suggested below leg of lamb is the main course, but your choice could be crown roast, or a cushion shoulder, or, if your family is small, you may want to try the roasted lamb breast.

EASTER DINNER MENU
Roast Leg of Lamb
Roasted Potatoes
Fresh Asparagus with Hollandaise Sauce
Pineapple and Orange Salad
Strawberry Sauce
Cake
Roasting according to the new method is so simple that the leg and economical way to serve a large number of persons. The lamb is so tender and juicy that it is perfect for the family. The lamb is a special treat for the Easter dinner. As far as lamb is concerned, the season is gone, but the tradition remains. Lamb is available at all

ROAST LEG OF LAMB
Do not remove the "fat" that this papery substance over the outside of the leg, because the roast will keep its shape better, be more juicy, and cook in less time than if it were removed. Place the leg of lamb on a rack in an open roasting pan with the skin side down and the rack up. Do not cover the pan at any time. Place the roast in the oven which has been preheated to 300 deg. F. Allow 30 to 35 minutes per pound for roasting. Or, if you use a meat thermometer, cook until the thermometer registers 160 deg. F., or the pink mark for lamb. Remove the roast with care out from under the rack, cut it into thick slices, and serve.

STUFFED CUSHION ROAST
Cushion shoulder of lamb
Salt and pepper
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 cup chopped celery
1 small onion, chopped
2 tablespoons fat
Meat stock or water
Have shoulder blade removed from square cut lamb and sewed, leaving one side open for inserting dressing. Season with salt and pepper. Brown onions and celery in fat and combine with bread crumbs, and enough liquid to moisten. Fill pocket with this dressing and sew or skewer open side. Place fat side up on a rack in an open roasting pan and roast in a moderately slow oven (300 deg. F.) until done, allowing about 40 minutes per pound.

Here's another Easter Dinner that includes foods in season now. Roast shoulder of lamb with mint stuffing.
New Potatoes with Parsley
Buttered Asparagus or Starched Lemon Sherbet and Sponge Cake
A roast is always a convenient

Meningitis 'Always Right' Type Caused by Germ Make Poor Husbands

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Why are some men "always right"? Why do they try so hard to make everybody else appear to be liars and morons.

The answer is that such men have a serious inferiority complex. They vainly clutch for support to the opinion of other people to their own little, frequently, of course, it still needs exalts and in certain sections of the country it is particularly prevalent.

As his name indicates, meningitis is an inflammation of the meninges, the coverings of the brain and the spinal cord. Because both parts of the nervous system are involved, the doctor usually refers to the disease as "cerebro-spinal meningitis."

There are different types of this ailment, depending on the special germ causing the inflammation. Of these the most dreaded is that one produced by a germ known as the meningococcus.

HARBORED BY "CARRIER"
The meningococcus germ may be found in the nasal secretion of one who is utterly unconscious of the fact that he is harboring them. Indeed, that individual may actually be enjoying good health. But he is a source of danger because he may spread the infection to others.

Such persons are known as "carriers." They have no present signs of the disease and, as I have said, may be in excellent health. But, every carrier must be properly dealt with if this disease is to be completely wiped out.

The victim of meningitis complains at first of a sore throat, with running nose and eyes. A peculiar rash appears, which involves the whole body. This is accompanied by severe aches and pains. Then the sufferer has a burning headache, chills and fever. In severe cases there may be actual delirium.

VERY CONTAGIOUS
The disease is very contagious. It is spread from one person to another. The germs are conveyed by intimate contact, or by sneezing, coughing or talking, or the spray or droplets of moisture which carry the germs.

Whenever the disease is suspected, a diagnosis is made by a careful examination of sections of the nose and throat. Special cultures are made and these are then examined under the microscope for the meningococcus germ.

A patient having this disease should always be confined to the hospital where he may be cut off from others who might be infected. He receives the necessary treatment without delay of spreading the disease in others.

SHOULD SHE INVITE HIM?
DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I used to know a boy, and always liked him very much. He got very young and has a reputation of being a "carrier."

He is a decent sort of boy and knows decent girls when he sees them. I don't get him into my house, but he is and I imagine my mother would like to go with a "boy" who has money.

My mother is very careful of my friends and I don't like to go to the house, so you are he has the wrong way of thinking. I have a very lovely mother; she lets me bring my friends to the house, so you are he has the wrong way of thinking.

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TWO... AND A TREAT... FOR TEA...

BANANA TEA BREAD

The mashed banana is the only liquid in this bread.

The batter's quite thick—and it should be.

It's almost cake—good with salads, coffee, tea.

MEL-RIPE

How to make this delightful bread
BANANA TEA BREAD

1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup baking powder
1/2 cup salt
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup eggs
1/2 cup vanilla
1/2 cup nutmeg
1/2 cup cinnamon
1/2 cup cloves
1/2 cup allspice
1/2 cup mace
1/2 cardamom
1/2 nutmeg
1/2 cinnamon
1/2 cloves
1/2 allspice
1/2 mace
1/2 cardamom

Ocean Spray

A Delicious Easter Dish
CRANBERRY SAUCE
OMELET

Leadership SHOULDER

COSTS LESS PER SERVING

Leadership HAM

COSTS LESS PER SERVING

Chamberlain's LEADERSHIP HAM & SHOULDER

MR. BOSTON Marathon Marathoner Missing

Sox Power Sure To Get Going 500 Horses at Suffolk Downs

By JACK CONWAY

BASEBALL writers back from the South with the Red Sox are showing grave concern over the failure of certain members of the club to hit consistently.

It is pointed out that when Jimmy Fox does not hit a home run he usually strikes out. I do not believe there would be any reason to complain about the Sox strikeouts provided Double X gets his share of home runs.

Other highly touted Red Sox sluggers have been taking time off from the game to assist in the baseball writers, and with the opening game of the season with the Yankees set for next Monday afternoon at Fenway Park they believe the men of Cronin should be pounding out base hits. I am for base hits even if it is necessary to secure a livelier ball to get them. Base hits are still quite necessary if a club is going to get anywhere in a pennant fight.

The old Chicago White Sox under "Fielder" Jones, which were known as the "Hitless Wonders," was one of the few clubs in baseball history that could squeeze an infield hit, a Texas leaguer and a base on balls into a victory. Jones' club had three pretty good pitchers, Ed Walsh, Doc White and Nick Altrock. Any member of this trio would have got insulted if given more than two runs to work on.

The lively ball has changed all this. In recent years I have seen players get doubles when a ball hit their bat while they were trying to pull away from the plate.

Babe Ruth made the home run popular, and the baseball magnates decided that if the public liked home runs they would give them circuit smashes by the dozens.

The Red Sox have plenty of power players who will get their quota of home runs. I am not upset because some of these regular 300 hitters have been taken out during the training season.

If you study baseball statistics, you will find that once a player has become an established 300 hitter he usually remains in this select class. He has his batting slumps, but over the stretch of a season he also has his hitting streaks.

Of course we all like to see the heavy hitters get started in April, but if they fail to do so they are almost certain to be in there getting winning belts by June.

Experienced ball players, like top athletes in other branches of sports, do not take unnecessary chances while in training. They coast along so as to be in the best possible condition when the season gets under way.

Case of Gene Tunney

THE MOST uninteresting boxer I ever saw work in a training camp was Gene Tunney who retired undefeated heavyweight champion of the world. Tunney had his own system of training. Instead of boxing six to ten rounds a day with sturdy sparring partners, Gene would often devote an entire afternoon to practicing a particular punch on a heavy bag.

Tunney's unorthodox training methods did not meet with the approval of sports writers who saw him preparing for his first battle with Jack Dempsey. The writers had seen Dempsey as a man of springs and nerves, knocking out his sparring partners at Atlantic City, and they decided the old tiger was a cinch to also top Tunney.

Even Billy Gibson, Tunney's manager, expressed disappointment to me at the training methods of Gene.

"The training period for a heavyweight championship bout is too long," Tunney said. "It is made four weeks to make the belly hurt. If it is longer than that at top speed all the time he was in camp, he would be stale when the time for the bout arrived."

"I also do not believe in knocking out third and fourth round sparring partners. I like to work on a big bag with special punches I plan to use. When I get into the ring, I know just what I shall do and I possess my full fighting strength."

Tunney's success against Jack Dempsey and Tom Heeney proved he had a winning system.

Sox and Bees to Use Regulars

THE SOX and Bees will use their regulars in their previous games tomorrow afternoon. Joe Cronin and Casey Stengel are each anxious to get a final look at the players who will be in the lineup when the league season gets underway. Bright, clear days with some warm weather are all that are required to make the games between the Sox and Bees a success.

Random Shots at Target

THERE ARE 500 horses at Suffolk Downs with the opening of its racing meeting set for next week from Saturday to Monday. The Suffolk Downs race track is famous for the East Boston track following the match race against War Admiral at Belmont Park, New York, on May 30. It was a wise move to make the date for the clash between the Red War Admiral and the Suffolk Downs horse. There are too many things that can happen to a thoroughbred race horse in four or five months.

Steve Case and Yvon Robert, who will battle for the world's heavyweight wrestling championship at the Garden on April 29, will each open training camps in Boston at least ten days before the bout. "Big Chick" George Washington Grimm looks for new records in his egg hunt for X-Bers, at Franklin Park, tomorrow morning.

Bill Stewart, manager of the world's champion Black Hawks, will receive one of the finest tributes ever accorded an athletic leader when tendered a reception at the Hotel Bradford tomorrow night. Bill will umpire the Sox-Bees game in the afternoon as a token of appreciation for his services. I hope you catch a trout if you take advantage of the opening of the trout season today. When in Florida, I saw thousands of persons fishing along various streams. Like every other branch of sport, there has been a tremendous growth in fishing interest.

April 19 is the open season for Marathon running with Clarence DeMar, at the age of 49, still getting a kick out of this game. There are many persons who say Marathon running is a silly thing but one could say many other things that are classified under the general heading of sports and amusements.

Kanally Excited Over Absence Of Shaw

Brown and Kennedy, Former Winners, Entered

By WALTER KILEY

Anybody with information as to the whereabouts of one George Shaw of the Michigan A.C. London, England, will confer a favor by communicating at once with Tom Kanally, manager of the B.A.A. Marathon of Tuesday next, at his Boston Garden office.

For since leading in New York early this week against great fanfare by Gotham sports writers, Kanally has been heard of the British long distance running prize, and the Victoria committee is getting a bit concerned over him. It is nothing remarkable for at least one of the actual Marathon starters to lose himself during the course of the run from Hopkinton to Boston, particularly those who drop away back, miles behind the leaders. But it is a matter of real concern when an international star making the overseas trip solely to enter a race goes into deep oblivion.

A PLOT?

Can he be a home-bred plot to keep the fellow under cover until after the Tuesday run?

Soundly refuted, to be sure. Still, remembering what has happened in our Great Commonwealth and Bush Southrons when they kicked up against John Lovell and Stanley Wooderson, British runners may be taking to their heels.

It is not a matter of real concern when an international star making the overseas trip solely to enter a race goes into deep oblivion.

One hundred and eighty shots at the moment, with more coming along hourly in the entry list for the Tuesday run.

Latest arrival is Ellison "Taran" Brown of Alton, R. I., the Narra-nahut Indian, whose caper-brother towed the pack into the finish line during the 1928 season.

Brown, since married, failed badly a year back, winding up in the ranks at last place. But "Taran" has trained for this occasion and promises to be a serious threat.

Back to the war also comes old Bill Kennedy, daddy of them all, who as a Chicago brother lifted his one and only victory in the 1917 season.

He really and truly ran along in years now. His hair is grizzled gray but he still has the fire and the endurance that has led him in the pre-war days when he was always a contender.

TORONTO ENTUSED

And while the Green's Con-necticut virens went with this one, the Toronto team is in the limelight, his appearance as the "Hawk" is expected as early as a long burst of goodwill from his many admirers.

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BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS Stewart Explains Toronto Ice Feud

16 BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1938

Boston Welcomes Bill Stewart Home

Gives Inside of Stanley Cup Finals

CV STEWART



Bill Stewart, center, with his mother, Mrs. Margaret E. Stewart, and his sister, Bill Stewart, at the station to greet him. Bill's wife is shown with flowers, while Bill himself embraces his 80-year-old mother. CV Stewart is right behind him with famous brother.

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That never to be forgotten Toronto series, which ended with the Blackhawks Stanley Cup victory, resulted in all sorts of stories—some true and others a bit jumbled.

The facts concerning the trouble over the game situation, the return of my boys after supposed by having been battered, are the mission and the feud between the Blackhawks and the Hawks have been completely lost.

I have been asked by some and condemned by others for my far fight with Connie Smyke and Ed Cotton, but I will tell that the Hawks were really over a raw deal. Here is the true story on the game situation and the fight.

When I learned Mike Karakas had a fractured toe I negotiated with Connie Smyke to find out if I could use Dave Reed of the Rangers. He failed to do so, and I joined us in Toronto. He was in our dressing room on Tuesday night ready for the opening game.

That afternoon, though the directors of the Hawks and Hawks held a special meeting and decided that would be O. K. in my opinion that I could not do so.

I then offered to go to the game, but I was told that I could not do so. I then offered to go to the game, but I was told that I could not do so.

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Helen Wills Out SAVOLDI TO QUIT Fuller Moves On Of Retirement Browns 200 to 1 Shot In Net Upset

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Cue Ace Meets Gregory

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Cue Ace Meets Gregory

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Cue Ace Meets Gregory

Cue Ace Meets Gregory

Cue Ace Meets Gregory

Mat Results

Mat Results

Mat Results

Mat Results

Mat Results

Mat Results

Stengel to Pitch MacFayden, Turner Against New Sox Edition Tomorrow

Cronin Starts Kids In Both Week-End Struggles

By JOE CASHMAN

For the first time since March 22, neither Boston ball club is booked for an exhibition game today, but both the Red Sox and Bees will hold their seasons initial drill on their respective local grounds in preparation for the resumption of the city series tomorrow.

The Sox, all feeling the sting of an unexpected 3 to 2 defeat at the hands of the Holy Cross Crusaders at Worcester, took out at Fenway Park starting at 10:30 a. m.

The Bees, who broke even in two games to start with a 5-2 spring edge over the Senators, will practice at the Hill beginning at noon.

THEY'RE ALL EVEN
The public have been formally invited to either season but as far as the Sox are concerned, the game will be a try out to either the Park or the Hill on Sunday.

The Sox, who broke even in two games to start with a 5-2 spring edge over the Senators, will practice at the Hill beginning at noon.

BULLFISH DISAPPOINT
Joe Cronin, who has been so successful in his first season as manager of the Sox, is going to sink or swim with his pennant in three games.

Here, Cronin's first game as manager of the Sox, is going to sink or swim with his pennant in three games.

TANKS FIRST
But it's different with the Sox. Excepting Jack Wilson, most of the Sox, who broke even in two games to start with a 5-2 spring edge over the Senators, will practice at the Hill beginning at noon.

Greenberg Hits Three: Reds Win
PORTSMOUTH, N. H., April 15.—Frank Greenberg, Detroit's leading first baseman, hit three home runs and drove in three runs to lead the Tigers to an easy 10-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the first game of the city series.

Exhibition Baseball
The International News Service has announced that it will sponsor a series of exhibition games between the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees.

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"Pinky" Higgins, Red Sox third sacker, was beaten to the hot corner by the ball and was touched out by his collegiate rival, Durand, of the Holy Cross diamond Crusaders. Higgins was the only bright spot in the big league's lineup, getting three hits as the Croninmen bowed to the southpaw slants of Wilfred Lefevre and Art Kenney.

Harvard Meets Moore Leads Bees at Bat; Pennsylvania West on First, Tomorrow

Harvard's varsity baseball team, winner of two out of three early season games, will open its 1938 Eastern Intercollegiate League season tomorrow with a single game with the University of Pennsylvania at Franklin Field, Philadelphia.

Pennsylvania, with a firm foundation of veteran material and with the advent of some promising new material recruited from the freshman squad and last year's inductees, is expected to be a formidable opponent.

Sherlock Coach Here Since 1913
Mr. Belivee I. or N. O. Rapley, New York City, N. Y.

Knowing how interested you are in receiving information on "unsual happenings," I was wondering if you wouldn't be glad to hear about the nation's oldest high school coach in line of service, Skip Sherlock, of Hyde Park High, Massachusetts.

Belivee I. or N. O. Rapley, New York City, N. Y.

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U. S. Group Tells Plans for '40 Olympics

NEW YORK, April 15.—The United States Olympic Committee today announced its plans for the 1940 Olympic Games, which will be held in Tokyo, Japan.

The committee, headed by Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic Association, announced that it had received from abroad about 100,000 applications for participation in the 1940 Olympic Games.

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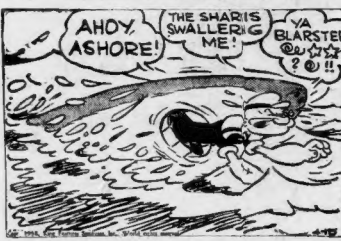
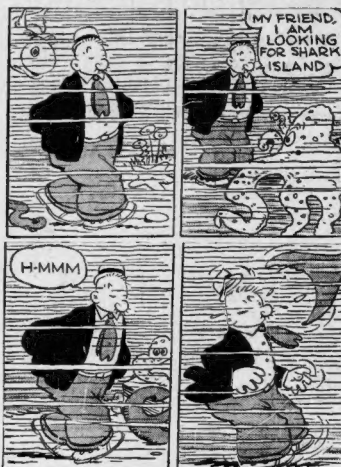
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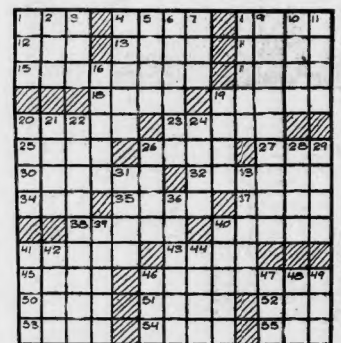
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BASEBALL—CITY SERIES
Fenway Park Tomorrow 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. BEES
Grip & Supply Bldg. 1000, 1001, 1002, 1003, 1004, 1005, 1006, 1007, 1008, 1009, 1010, 1011, 1012, 1013, 1014, 1015, 1016, 1017, 1018, 1019, 1020, 1021, 1022, 1023, 1024, 1025, 1026, 1027, 1028, 1029, 1030, 1031, 1032, 1033, 1034, 1035, 1036, 1037, 1038, 1039, 1040, 1041, 1042, 1043, 1044, 1045, 1046, 1047, 1048, 1049, 1050, 1051, 1052, 1053, 1054, 1055, 1056, 1057, 1058, 1059, 1060, 1061, 1062, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1066, 1067, 1068, 1069, 1070, 1071, 1072, 1073, 1074, 1075, 1076, 1077, 1078, 1079, 1080, 1081, 1082, 1083, 1084, 1085, 1086, 1087, 1088, 1089, 1090, 1091, 1092, 1093, 1094, 1095, 1096, 1097, 1098, 1099, 1100, 1101, 1102, 1103, 1104, 1105, 1106, 1107, 1108, 1109, 1110, 1111, 1112, 1113, 1114, 1115, 1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120, 1121, 1122, 1123, 1124, 1125, 1126, 1127, 1128, 1129, 1130, 1131, 1132, 1133, 1134, 1135, 1136, 1137, 1138, 1139, 1140, 1141, 1142, 1143, 1144, 1145, 1146, 1147, 1148, 1149, 1150, 1151, 1152, 1153, 1154, 1155, 1156, 1157, 1158, 1159, 1160, 1161, 1162, 1163, 1164, 1165, 1166, 1167, 1168, 1169, 1170, 1171, 1172, 1173, 1174, 1175, 1176, 1177, 1178, 1179, 1180, 1181, 1182, 1183, 1184, 1185, 1186, 1187, 1188, 1189, 1190, 1191, 1192, 1193, 1194, 1195, 1196, 1197, 1198, 1199, 1200, 1201, 1202, 1203, 1204, 1205, 1206, 1207, 1208, 1209, 1210, 1211, 1212, 1213, 1214, 1215, 1216, 1217, 1218, 1219, 1220, 1221, 1222, 1223, 1224, 1225, 1226, 1227, 1228, 1229, 1230, 1231, 1232, 1233, 1234, 1235, 1236, 1237, 1238, 1239, 1240, 1241, 1242, 1243, 1244, 1245, 1246, 1247, 1248, 1249, 1250, 1251, 1252, 1253, 1254, 1255, 1256, 1257, 1258, 1259, 1260, 1261, 1262, 1263, 1264, 1265, 1266, 1267, 1268, 1269, 1270, 1271, 1272, 1273, 1274, 1275, 1276, 1277, 1278, 1279, 1280, 1281, 1282, 1283, 1284, 1285, 1286, 1287, 1288, 1289, 1290, 1291, 1292, 1293, 1294, 1295, 1296, 1297, 1298, 1299, 1300, 1301, 1302, 1303, 1304, 1305, 1306, 1307, 1308, 1309, 1310, 1311, 1312, 1313, 1314, 1315, 1316, 1317, 1318, 1319, 1320, 1321, 1322, 1323, 1324, 1325, 1326, 1327, 1328, 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2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267,

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE - By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL	agent	VERTICAL	8-foot-like
1-flock of	45-seed-coring	1-foot-like	9-rivalry
2-seals	46-sprinkles	2-Danish	10-military
3-engraved	50-garment	3-coin	11-grate
4-allworm	51-pipe	4-assessor	12-African
5-wing	52-shelter	5-old English	13-sabotage
6-shaped	53-Roman dais	6-assess	14-armadillo
7-bowlin	54-Siamese	7-corned	15-but
8-demurely	55-weight	8-residence	16-dictate
9-foot		9-endorse	17-poker subs
10-plateau			18-garner
11-orchid-meal			19-Belgian
12-rough			20-camel
13-Krypton			21-violently
14-trim			22-preficient
15-rockfish			23-cynant
16-playing			24-regulation
17-eluciant			25-artefice
18-pairs			26-Hindu
19-matter			27-garment
20-burden			28-kin
21-love excessive			29-Chinese silk
22-ilk tissue			30-deer
23-Spanish			31-demele
24-title			32-partridge
25-thrum			33-ocean swell
26-cleansing			

BOYS! GIRLS! VOTE HERE—clip ballot and mail to "Uncle Nert," Boston American—TUNE IN WMEZ at 5:45 every weekday night and hear the "Funnies" on the air.

my favorite Boston American Comics are

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

my name _____

address _____

city _____ state _____

age _____ school _____

BLONDIE



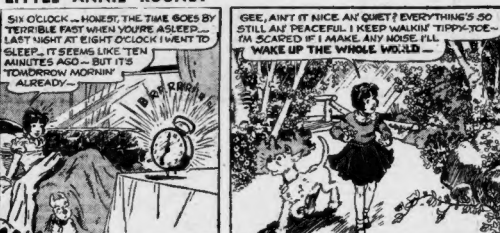
BRINGING UP FATHER



SKIPPY



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



POLLY AND HER PALS



ROOM AND BOARD



Excuse Our Backs



letter Call the Militia



Ample Accommodations



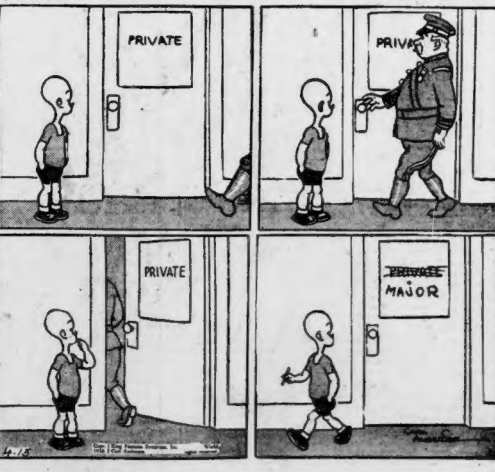
First Come, First Served



An Enemy Runs True to Form



HENRY



More Accurate

Final Services For Dr. Cotton Tomorrow

Noted Bone Surgeon
Dead Following
Heart Attack

Funeral services for Dr. Frederic Jay Cotton, 68, nationally-known bone surgeon and a founder of the board of governors of the American College of Surgeons, will be held tomorrow at the Emmanuel Church on Newbury street. He died suddenly of a heart attack

As a major in the medical corps during the World War he was assistant to the surgeon-general and was chief surgeon at the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington. Later he was chief surgeon at the Parker Hill Veterans' Hospital in Roxbury.

consulting surgeon for the U. S. Veterans' Bureau, the Boston City Hospital, the New England Hospital for Women and Children, the Beth Israel Hospital, the Faulkner, the Arlington Symmes Hospital, the Cape Cod Hospital, the Malden Hospital, the Newton Hospital, the Quincy Hospital and the Chelsea Hospital.

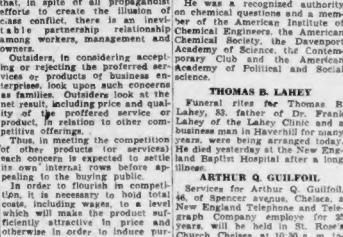
He was a leading contributor to national medical journals and was the author of "Dislocations and Joint Fractures." He was a fellow of the American Surgical Association and the American College of Surgeons and a past president of

the Boston Surgical Society and the Boston Orthopedic Club.

DR. L. W. ANDREWS

Rites are being planned today for Dr. Lancelot W. Andrews, 81 former professor of chemistry at Iowa State University and at the Iowa State College of Agriculture, who died yesterday at his Clarendon road, Belmont, home.

The lesson, it seems to me, is



COMPETITION HEAVY
The electronic steamers selling

transportation, were inevitably in competition with other agencies of transportation, including railroads, trucks, buses, airplanes and private

if chronic interruptions of service as a result of family disputes between employees and employers or exorbitant costs, reflecting arbitrary demands, crippled the capacity of the steamers to flourish in competition, those who were ven-

always had the alternative of quitting. They evidently elected this way out.

But meantime the shippers and

will be announced.
R. G. Paine,
p resident

social progress. But it seems to this observer like a backward step.

Walker to Speak

The meet-
will be con-
A. R. Boscow
ducted by Courtney Johnson, gen-
eral sales manager; A. R. Boscow,
Nash Motors' director of advertis-
ing and merchandising, and W. W.

At Fuchs' Fete

Mayor Walker who said he was arranging his schedule and was looking forward with a lot of pleasure to paying tribute to his old friend. Judge Fuch and Mayor Walker grew up together in New York, and have always been warm

Other noted New Yorkers who will attend are John W. Curry, former chieftain of Tammany Hall, and

WASHINGTON, April 15—The Senate has confirmed the appointment of Margaret M. Flower as postmaster of Woodstock, Vt.

And when Jesus had cried with a loud voice, He said, "Father, into Thy hands I commend My spirit"; and having said thus, He gave up the ghost. —St. Luke XXIII, 46.
The text for today is suggested by Bishop Samuel O. Babcock of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Dr. Arthur T. Brooks, Ruggles Street Baptist Church, Boston.

The Editor Says:

CONGRESS is fatuous indeed if it considers that it has done its whole duty to the country in bringing the Senate Tax Bill to the point of final action.

The relief from the hate taxes, imposed by the existing law, will be considerable.

But Congress should not adjourn in the assumption that the creation of a somewhat better tax structure has given it license to neglect a great many other things.

The tax benefits to be afforded to industry under the Harrison Bill will prove but a drop in the bucket if Congress, under the temptation of buying another congressional election with billions of relief money, proceeds now to go on another spending debauch at the expense of the very taxpayers who are supposed to be aided.

CONGRESS WOULD DO WELL to come back to realities. It is talking again in terms of MONEY that DOESN'T EXIST!

These billions, which are to be thrown to the winds after the other billions already squandered without any reduction in unemployment, and with no improvement in business, are not billions of dollars.

They are BILLIONS OF GOVERNMENT CREDIT.

The Treasury doesn't possess these billions. It will have to go out into the market, to the banks, to the people who have tried to save something for the uncertain future of this country, AND BORROW THESE BILLIONS.

CONGRESS HAS RENDERED a signal service in defeating the bill for the political aggrandizement of the Presidency.

For this the American people are grateful. Congress is about to take much of the hate out of the tax law.

That is commendable. It will be helpful. Congress has made a start in the right direction.

But it is only a start.

CONGRESS MUST GO THE WHOLE DISTANCE. IT MUST ELIMINATE WASTE. IT MUST REDUCE THE COST OF GOVERNMENT.

It must pare down the Federal structure by eliminating those functions which, begun as emergency measures, are now being added to the PERMANENT ESTABLISHMENT in Washington.

Congress, in its new mood of independence, has taken but the first step toward recovery.

THAT RECOVERY OF THE NATION SHOULD BE MADE ITS PRIMARY CONCERN in every field of legislation, from this day on.

Nothing short of this will meet the crisis of today.

WHOLE WORLD MOURNS

"With solemn services commemorating the death of Christ on the cross, Catholics and Protestants throughout the world today observe Good Friday." —New Item.
Of all the days on the Christian calendar this is the saddest. Catholics and Protestants, true to customs and traditions that have endured for nearly two thousand years, unite in grief for the death of Christ.

Once more in spirit they walk with Jesus to Calvary's Mount; again behold the nailed hands, pierced heart and thorn-crowned head; again hear the cry that Time will never still:

"Forgive! Forgive! They know not what they do!"

Would that we of today really understood that God-inspired plea.

Would that we possessed the strength of mind and the greatness of soul to turn from our enemies, look to the Father in Heaven and say, "FORGIVE! FORGIVE!"

If only half of the world's people were that kind of men and women, our troubles, personal, national and international, would end in a day.

Certainly in a civilization so founded on truth there could never be such evils as Communism, Fascism, hate-government and man-made depressions.

There could be only peace—and godly happiness. That is the lesson of Good Friday, a lesson this troubled earth needs now more than ever before.

For until we learn it and practice it, individually and collectively, we can neither have nor expect spiritual grace or material prosperity.

Dusting Off the Old Shingle

By Nelson Harding



Congress was always intended to be a CO-ORDINATE and not a SUBORDINATE branch of the Federal Government, exactly as was the Judiciary.

But Congress has been letting its powers and prerogatives slip away. Defeat of the Supreme Court packing bill saved the independence of the Judiciary.

Rejection of the Reorganization Bill preserved the independence of Congress.

Obviously, it is now the duty of the people to vote dangerous radicals and obsequious political hacks out of Congress and to vote in public-spirited citizens of sound Americanism.

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

NEW YORK and San Francisco both announce a grand fireworks razzle-dazzle as an important detail of their exposition programs.

San Francisco is a city to which stories of illumination with a waterfront fireworks display, in the Panama-Pacific International Exposition of 1915.

New York, also mirroring and thereby doubling its resplendent outburst by reflection in water, also will use light jots and steam shot through with light to augment the display. With the advance of recent decades in this kind of showmanship, the visiting populace will get a historic eye-ful.

But San Francisco is a city to which stories of lighting like cockle-burrs to a sheep dog, and it happens that the balance-brought-forward today is a fireworks story which I happen to know, but which, I believe, never has been told before in print.

When San Francisco was reading its gorgeous fair, early in 1915, there was keen competition for the fireworks contract by several large companies.

Representing one of them was an imposing gent with a cut-away coat, an ascot tie and a Daniel Webster manner, who seemed to have the inside track. He was busy and important all over the grounds as the fair was well-completed, and, it was whispered, he had the biggest fireworks contract in history "in the bag."

Then something happened. He was missing for several weeks. One day a friend of this writer, arranging an engineering exhibit at the fair, met him outside the entrance gate, trying to borrow the price of admission to the grounds. He was shabbily dressed and completely flustered. My friend made sympathetic inquiry.

"I had indeed suffered a distressing experience," said the busted Micawber. "I arranged with the directors of the exhibition for a demonstration of samples of our fireworks at the edge of the Marina, or yacht harbor, at 9 o'clock on a certain evening. I had ready on the spot two carloads of the most beautiful pyrotechnic displays ever contrived by the hand of man."

"Proceeding to my appointment, I noted that a heavy telegraph had settled down over the grounds. This did not trouble me, as fireworks are extraordinarily beautiful in a fog. However, it was a chill, penetrating mist and, feeling the need of building resistance against the cold and damp, I stopped at a wayside tavern for a drink of whiskey."

"I am usually quite abstemious, but it is possible that I had three or four drinks. Then, seeing I must fortify myself for my

ordeals, I bought three bottles to take with me. "Thus I arrived at my rendezvous, filled with zeal and certain of success. At 8:30 o'clock none of the directors had arrived. It was a black night and the fog was smothering. I huddled under the tarpaulin with my fireworks. At 9 o'clock, cold, wet and shivering, I took a drink from one of my bottles. Still the directors did not come. I had another drink. I was extremely proud of our fireworks, and could not resist setting off a modest floral piece.

"You will never know how really effective fireworks can be until you see their effluence magically diffused in a fog. Inadvertently, I cheered. And then I took another long drink, perhaps more than I should have taken under the circumstances. I felt a great surge of pride in the achievements of our company. Alternately I touched off a rocket or a set-piece, cheered heartily and refreshed myself again from one of the bottles.

"Although it is, as I said in retrospect, I assure you, sir, that for once in my life I had an entirely unhibited and happy evening. The Marina was quite remote from the main area of the grounds, and I was assured of complete privacy, which no doubt contributed to my joy.

"As you have noted, the Marina fronts toward Japan. I, too, have shared concern over a Japanese attack and, in my exalted mood, I dramatized the approach of the Japanese fleet. I met it first with a few staves of my college oration, breathing defiance, and then with a blast of Roman candles. This was a desperate encounter, but I had a full carload of twelve-shot artillery and we sank the entire fleet.

"Manning both the fireworks and the bottle, giving commands to our forces and cheering them on, I was extraordinarily active. I had saved to the last our piece of resistance, on which our company had relied to produce the contrast. It was a beautiful American flag. I took the last drink from the third bottle and touched off the flag.

"Never shall I forget the overwhelming beauty of the spectacle, as our nation's emblem rose majestically through the fog, blanketing several acres of ground. I cheered long and heartily and then, overcome with emotion, sensed that tears were rolling down my cheeks. I reached for the bottle, but there was no more. I was alone in the dark and the fog.

"What did you do then?" asked my friend. "I stood erect, sang 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' fled through the gates and went home."

March of Events

By Benjamin DeCasseres

IT suddenly occurred to me the other day that when we went forth in 1917 to make "the world safe for democracy" that it was PRECISELY WHAT WE DID.

NOT ONE SINGLE COUNTRY THAT WAS DEMOCRATIC BEFORE THE WAR HAS CHANGED ITS FORM OF GOVERNMENT SINCE THE WAR. The United States, England, France, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Switzerland, Holland and Belgium still remain democracies.

In fact, we had added SIX DEMOCRACIES that did not exist before—Germany, Czechoslovakia, Finland, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

The countries that are Fascist and Communist today never were democratic, except Germany for 13 years.

As Gilbert Seldes says in "Your Money and Your Life":

"Dictatorships have been erected in those countries which have been accustomed to absolute rule—and in no others."

THE SCORE: Today there are FIVE more democracies in the world than there were in 1914 (China and Spain never were democracies).

"Youth is the time for revolution! Down with the gray old owls who shake their heads at us! On to the barricades!"

That's the bully Rah! Rah! stuff I read in private letters to a friend of mine, and it no doubt reflects the sentiments of many young fellows in America.

Grand spirit, I grant you. I was very young once and I had an itch something like that. Rah! Rah! Down with the old and other!" I shouted.

Came the Spanish-American war. Although a kid, I was wild to jump into Uncle Sam's uniform and grab the flag and go off a boom-laddy-boom.

I saw the same curious turnover in scores of my young semi-Red friends before 1917. They were all barricade-builders—in the back rooms of saloons.

But the most rabid of these discontents, also the most noisy of the pacifists, I saw volunteer in the American Army as soon as the long sounded the call to the colors in April, 1917. You see, it is just animal spirits that govern "glorious youth." It's a matter of fighting for something or other. Some of them would even fight for peace!

And that's what we shall see if we ever completed to read another war—most of the Rah! Rah! Reds and Pinks will hurry to the nearest recruiting station and they'll sing "The Star-Spangled Banner" morning, noon and night.

The other day I read an essay in a magazine about "curved space."

How can anyone talk about the "curve" of something that is without beginning and without end?

I got a better idea of space from a poem by Alexander H. Sutherland, published recently in the "Journal of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada":

"Beyond the stars, beyond the bounds of thought,
Beyond the farthest vistas of our dreams,
Forever and forever, on and on
Into the eons of infinity,
Until the faint brain bubbles 'on and on'—
And yet we have not started on our way."

The Political Parade

By George Rothwell Brown

WASHINGTON, April 15.
IT IS not without embarrassment, no doubt, that Mr. Roosevelt contemplates some of the consequences of the defeat of the Reorganization Bill.

So confident was he that his good old reliable rubber stamps on the Hill would wipe the comptroller-general out of office, that for two years he had permitted a vacancy to exist in this vital office.

It is one thing for the President to a candle-light conference to disclaim the ambitions of a Hitler.

It is quite another thing for him to keep the power of the purse in his own hands, after the fashion of European dictators.

The President must now make good—it would seem—the midnight pledge to the pajama boys at Warm Springs.

The House has refused to abolish the comptroller-general.

Congress, and not the Executive, theoretically, at least, commands the purse. Can the President continue to permit the office of comptroller-general to remain vacant, as has since John R. McCarl's term expired in 1936?

Not unless he wants the dictatorship charge to rise and plague both himself and his party in the coming campaign.

Be it remembered, also, that Daniel W. Bell is merely "acting" director of the budget, as Elihu Root is only the assistant comptroller-general.

A director of the budget, and a comptroller-general, should be appointed by the President without any more delay.

An "acting" director of the budget, and

an "acting" comptroller-general, lack that authority which Congress intended should be given to these positions of responsibility over the public money.

Being subordinates, they look to but one man as their superior—the President of the United States. This is human nature. Thus psychologically the REAL DIRECTOR OF THE BUDGET and the REAL COMPTROLLER-GENERAL today are Mr. Roosevelt himself.

Reorganization is dead. But the comptroller-general still lives—although nonexistent!

Representative Pat Boland, of Pennsylvania, Democratic "whip" of the House, and best in that job in many Congressional moods, came a cropper on the Reorganization Bill. He has 15 assistants, all experts at sounding House sentiment.

Pat reported that the motion to recommit the bill would be defeated by 10 votes.

But the merry-go-round broke down. The Democratic opposition organized whips of their own to put sentiment in every State. They had the right dope: Speaker Bankhead and Leader Rayburn thought to the end they had the motion whipped by a small margin.

That's why they made the reputation of the President a direct loss.

A bad political blunder, as it turned out.

So many telegrams and letters poured into the United States, the Reorganization Bill that Representatives who opposed it in every communication were swamped. One Tammany congressman had to put on a force of three extra stenographers just to answer telegrams. P. S.—He voted against the bill.

The Voice of New York

By Louis Sobol

THERE was a time when candy people and cigarette firms inserted little picture cards in each package—of ball players, Presidents and Indians. I remember there was one number of George Washington, U. S. Grants and Abraham Lincoln, but John Quincy Adams and Benjamin Harrison were the tough ones to get among the Presidents and the exchange fee ran as high as 20¢ of the other Presidents for just one Adams.

I've forgotten which was the rarest among the collections of Indians, but I do know it took me almost nine months of buying candy, making convincing exchanges and paying down hard cash before I finally obtained something Germinio to complete my assortment. Now a chewing gum company includes in each package a picture card exposing the curse of War—so that our susceptible youngsters, while exercising their baby jaws, may study the gruesome effect of men being ripped to pieces by a bomb!

Casual Jews: Novelist Rex Beach and his brother-in-law, Fred Stone, have abandoned their dream-plant of 30 years' standing—to buy a vast ranch in Texas and spend the remainder of their lives there in semi-isolation from the world. . . . The Beaches spend most of their time in Florida and the Stones have made California their permanent home since Irvin Cobb's visits to Manhattan become rarer as the years pass. . . . Bewildered, he writes, by the many changes here. . . . Letter from Lela Lee, founder and secretary of the Robert

Taylor Club of San Francisco, solicits columnar assistance in having Taylor acknowledged as "Public He-Goquette No. 1." . . . For the first time in my years of covering the Manhattan beat, I saw J. P. Morgan on Broadway recently—entering the International Casino. . . . Last of the Hambyam playboys, Tommy Manville now is seen in the night spots with his mamma. . . .

Picturesque street of diversified activity in Allen, located in the heart of Gotham's Ghetto section. Named after the Revolutionary war hero, General Allen, it is now the center of the antique brass and copper business, enticing customers from all parts of the country. Here they bargain and trade for samovars, candlesticks, urns, etc.—and here, too, they may arrange their trade for neckties, kimono and quips. The street is shadowed day and night by the Second Avenue "El" and, as far as I know, the only night spot is the Old Rumanian Restaurant, although there are dozens of little coffee houses, patronized chiefly by Turkish Jews.

On corners stand the vendors of large salted pretzels, two for a nickel, and on cold days, tin-born ovens scorch away with prices varying from a penny to a nickel—with a piece of newspaper, yours for the asking, if your fingers are so delicate they can't hold the hot potato. Lately there has been some talk of having the "El" removed, and if and when that happens, Allen street will have its sunlight—and lose its bizarre personality.